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Daily Egyptian

Friday, November 8, 1974 — Vol. 56, No. 54

Southern Illinois University

Without board approval

WIDB may go ahead with ads

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Consideration of a revised policy on commercial advertising for University media is not on the agenda for the Nov. 14 Board of Trustees meeting and campus radio station WIDB is "considering the option" of selling advertising "with or without permission."

Joel Preston, general manager of WIDB, said Thursday that Bruce Swinburne, dean of students, had "promised he would write a letter to President Lesar" giving permission to WIDB to sell advertising.

"The option is always there that WIDB can start selling with or without permission. We may have to do this

because we need \$18,500 to do things that are not frivolous but are necessary," Preston said.

"If we don't replace some of this 'temporary' equipment and facilities this is going to become a playground radio station and I don't want the station degenerating into that. I asked Dean Swinburne if I was running a legitimate campus radio station or babysitting for a degenerating station. He said he hoped I was running a campus radio station and I told him for that I needed advertising," Preston related.

Swinburne said Thursday that the revised policy was "too weak" to go to the board and a meeting is set for Friday morning with representatives

from Edwardsville, Carbondale and the committee to further revise the policy.

Swinburne said if the meeting should result in an "acceptable policy" he would "explore every possibility to get it in at the November meeting of the board" but he didn't feel confident this would come about.

"The argument in the last revision came down to the question of whether the right to advertise is a guaranteed right and is it encompassed in the right to free speech," Swinburne related.

"WIDB feels their right to free speech could potentially be hampered because student government has the right to cut off funds if they decided they didn't like their broadcasting policies.

The first proposal the committee drew up was a statement of conditions under which advertising could be sold and the second statement drawn up at Edwardsville was more a statement of the unalienable right to advertise," Swinburne said.

"We want to clean this up and get it resolved," he added. "The WIDB people have been caught in between on this and have been suffering. We just haven't been able to get all the constituency groups together and get them to agree on a policy."

Preston added, "People have been saying how patient we have been and I think it's time we did something about this."

Group to stick by its administration revamp

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The committee which recommended restructuring SIU's highest level of administration decided in a strategy session Thursday that it has no reasons to act defensively about its proposals when it meets with the Board of Trustees Nov. 14.

After four months of deliberation, the Ad Hoc Committee to Review the Report on Board and Executive Officer Relationships suggested changes that would strip Chief of Board Staff James Brown of much of the power he currently holds.

As head of SIU System Council, Brown now is responsible for interpreting Board policy to the other two system council members, the presidents of SIU's Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

Trustees appointed the 20-member system council study committee after constituency leaders on both Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses protested the Sytem Council administrative set-up at the June Board meeting. The constituency heads clamored for the Board to make the two SIU campuses "more autonomous."

The study committee presented its recommendations to the Board in October and discussion of the proposed

changes is slated for the Nov. Board meeting. Members of the panel met in Edwardsville to identify and discuss allegations which have been levelled against its report since being submitted to the trustees.

The committee's report recommended that Chief of Board Staff's title be changed to Director and that he be replaced on the system council by the board's three-man executive committee.

The report further limits the duties of the staff chief to educational analyst and adviser to the board.

A major criticism of the report's recommendations, and one the committee anticipates having to answer, is that the staff chief's status be diminished to a purely clerical nature. C. Addison Hickman, Carbondale co-chairman, said.

The committee answered this charge by giving examples of other staff chiefs in Illinois university systems.

Hickman said that in other systems, (Continued on Page 2)



Spruce spree

Tom White paints the iron railings in front of University Plaza. White works on the Cherry Realty upkeep crew. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham.)

Firm cuts off SIU coal supply in expectation of UMW strike

By Ken Temkin
Student Writer

Shipments of coal to the SIU Power Plant will end Saturday afternoon in anticipation of the nationwide coal strike by the United Mine Workers of America (UMW).

A spokesman for the Freeman Coal Co. of West Frankfort said Thursday that if the strike begins at midnight Monday as planned by the UMW, SIU can expect no more coal until the strike is resolved.

According to Eric McKee, engineer in charge of Power Plant operations, SIU has about 1850 tons of coal on reserve at the Plant Coal Yard and an additional 8,000 tons at an emergency stockpile in DeSoto.

McKee said that the power plant is burning about 130 tons of coal per day now but that figure can vary up to 180 tons per day with the norm at about 150 tons per day for the winter season.

Working with the 150 tons per day figure McKee computed that SIU could withstand a coal strike for about two months.

The SIU Power Plant burns coal to produce steam which both heats and cools most SIU-C campus buildings.

SIU has been receiving shipments of coal from Freeman Coal Co. in an amount commensurate with consumption at the plant, since October 10 when shipments from a 15,000 ton allotment ended.

Zane Powell, local President of the UMW said Thursday in a telephone in-

terview that he anticipates the strike "will last for at least two weeks."

"By the time we get the contract, study it, discuss it and ratify it, two weeks will have gone by," Powell said.

In an effort to plan for the possible hardships the strike might impose on SIU, Interim President Hiram H. Lesar released a memorandum Thursday requesting the "cooperation and forbearance" of the faculty and staff.

Lesar said that "the Physical Plant is planning to reduce our coal consumption during any mild weather to 100 tons per day."

Lesars memorandum "delegated the responsibility of determining the means and methods of reducing steam consumption to the Physical Plant."



Gus Bode

Gus says he would advertise on WIDB, but you can't hear a red light on the radio.

Model school district topic of meeting



James Shive

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In a central Illinois area near Bloomington, seven rural high schools merged in 1967 to form a consolidated school district, and the district has since served as a model in Illinois.

The model district was discussed at a two-day conference on innovations and issues in education, sponsored by the College of Education, Phi Delta Kappa, and SIU Continuing Education program. The conference began Thursday in the Student Center.

James Shive, Title III administrator, received a grant from Title III, Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) for the Olympia school district in Stanford to serve as a dissemination center for school consolidation information.

Shive conducted one of 63 sessions during the first day of the annual conference.

"Creation of Olympia District was not an easy task to accomplish," Shive said, "nor was it a task without difficulties to overcome or problems to solve."

"It was, however, a task that, when accomplished, created the opportunity to provide an educational system with quality facilities, programs and personnel."

The district is comprised of nine schools, an elementary school in each of the eight communities and one high school located centrally in the district. Enrollment in the district is 2,000 elementary and 935 high school students.

Shive cited as factors in the consolidation the declining population in rural areas, changing legislation regarding dual districts and the fact that many of the schools are old buildings and do not meet state safety codes.

As advantages, he said the consolidation provided for lower costs in purchasing. As an example, he said, because the district orders office materials at a greater quantity, it receives a 16 per cent discount.

The district also saved money by dismissing 17 teachers, Shive said. He said the consolidation provided for more offerings with smaller classes.

Shive said the old high school buildings are "all at least 30 years old" and probably would have to be torn down.

The merger was not without its problems, however. Shive said one of the major concerns before moving into the central high school was the feeling of the students that they would not get along with students from the other areas.

Another problem was that many teachers wanted to teach the same subjects, and some did not want to teach other subjects.

Although the district, which is the second largest geographically, encompasses a 377 square mile area, Shive said the average amount of time spent on the bus by students is 20 minutes.

He emphasized the importance of the students being offered a wider variety of classes and programs, which he said are seldom available in the small rural schools.

About 500 public school officials from throughout Illinois are participating in the conference, which will continue Friday.

Student team to inspect Carbondale bars

By Dave Ibata
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student inspection teams will check South Illinois Avenue bars and clubs this weekend for overcrowding and health and fire code violations, according to Bobbi Tally, student member of the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board.

Tally will organize and lead the inspectors, she said.

"The emphasis is a reliable appraisal of how the bars are," Tally said Thursday. Two teams consisting of two or three volunteers each will tour liquor establishments from 11 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday and from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Sunday, Tally said.

Tally and Dennis Sullivan, student body president, established the teams. She continued, "I am working as an agent for the student government."

By sending out inspection teams student government is "looking out for student welfare," Sullivan said Thursday. "The bar scene is a heavy influence in students' lives."

Should code violations be found, the teams will report the offenders to the city, Tally said. But if the bar and club owners refuse to take corrective action, Tally continued, "next time an inspection will be made without prior announcement."

Tally will soon contact John Yow, city code enforcement director, to draw up a list of visible violations. Yow has cited five obvious infractions:

- exit or fire escape door locked and unlabeled signs.
- exhausted fire extinguishers, or lack of extinguishers.
- unsanitary conditions in washrooms.
- overcrowding past the occupancy limit. (City ordinance requires that liquor establishments display their license and occupancy limit in plain view of patrons.)
- sales to minors or underage drinking in an establishment.
- sales to drunks.
- blocked aisles.

"I feel this is a test run," Tally said. "A great deal of pressure must be applied for action to be taken; and this is the beginning of the pressure." She added that the inspection procedure will determine how effective consumer complaints are and how well the city's enforcement system works in receiving and acting on complaints, Tally added.

The inspectors will make their findings available to the public, Tally said.

The Liquor Advisory Board declined Wednesday to associate itself with the student inspection teams. Chairperson Jean Sternberg told Tally, "You must not present yourselves as representatives of the liquor board or the mayor."

"I'm not trying to get the Liquor Advisory Board into this," Tally said. "I wanted to announce this so that the board and bars would know about us."

Student inspectors may present testimony to the liquor board, Tally said.

The inspectors will count the number

of persons patronizing South Illinois Avenue bars and clubs, Sullivan said. Student government will apply the date to a report on proposals for campus liquor outlets in the Student Center and dormitory commons areas, Sullivan said.

The information may tell "whether it would be wise to establish an alternative type of bar," Sullivan said.

The peak number of persons in bars and clubs on Illinois Avenue would total 1,000, Sullivan estimated. "If people can't fit in bars and wind up spilling out into the street, it's a contributing factor to a dangerous situation," he said.

The student teams will augment city code enforcement inspections, Sullivan said. To send city inspectors out at night requires code enforcement employees paid overtime, Sullivan said.

"Due to overtime and the work involved, you'll be utilizing quite a bit of the taxpayer's money that could be put into other things," he said.

Systems group staying with administration revamp plan

(Continued from Page 1)

such as the Board of Governors and the Board of Regents, the staff chief "functions on the staff with great influence because of his expertise and strategic position."

Edwardsville co-chairman Vaughn Lindsay said the function of the staff chief has not been altered to a significant degree.

"He still has a tremendous role. I think we changed the line of authority of the position," she said.

The second area of criticism was Board Chairman Ivan A. Elliott, Jr.'s charge that the replacement of the staff chief with the executive committee is impractical and unworkable.

The committee concluded that the system council would act in special situations that could not be resolved by the two campus presidents and would therefore not have to meet every other week, as it now does.

The review committee answered the allegation that its report pays too little attention to communication with external government agencies by saying the campus presidents would handle such roles.

Because budgets are developed independently by each campus, and the president should serve a political function in communicating with state legislators, the committee reasoned

that the universities' presidents should speak to external agencies in the institution's behalf.

Lindsay said there are more issues where concurrence between the two SIU campuses is not looked for than those issues which require a system-wide policy.

"The system council would meet on an exceptional basis, only on impasse matters," she said.

The committee post-scripted this discussion by noting that both the WIDB radio station advertising issue and the recent purchase of the SIU-C stadium scoreboard were issues which did not properly belong before the board, and should have been resolved by the campus president.

Thomas O. Mitchell, committee secretary, said, "the question is not that these people in the other systems are not powerful, because they are. But they function as staff personnel."

Hickman said a fourth criticism of the report is that it does not provide for a coordinating device between the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

"We have four levels of coordination," he said. He noted the board itself, the staff chief as educational analyst, the board staff and the campus presidents are devices.

By Ray Urchel
Student Writer

The Textbook Rental Committee, an ad hoc committee of the Student Affairs office, has recommended to Dean of Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne that textbook rental service be eliminated at the end of summer quarter and replaced with a textbook sales plan.

Swinburne made the announcement in his Anthony Hall office late Thursday afternoon.

He said that he has not "had time to review the committee's recommendation in its entirety."

Swinburne said he hopes to discuss the various textbook rental "options" with the Student Senate and "share" the report with the Graduate Student Council before forwarding the committee's report and his recommendations to SIU President Warren W. Brandt "early next semester."

"We rent books one-third less times under the semester system," he said.

Although General Studies students are paying five per cent more for texts this year, textbook rentals will lose between \$100,000 and \$200,000 in the next year, Swinburne continued.

"Obviously that brings up some very serious income problems for the

University," Swinburne commented.

The committee examined the viewpoints of the administration, of faculty and students, Swinburne said.

The administration "case," is that the University is losing "between \$100,000 and \$200,000" "that has to be made up," annually he said.

Instructors want the "freedom to choose the book they want" without waiting the three years required by textbook rental regulations before books are purchased, he said.

The student is concerned about having an up-to-date text in his hand at the lowest cost, he said.

Swinburne said much of textbook rental's loss this year is because they could not get rid of discontinued books. "The question is, if the textbook gets changed, who gets the old book?" he asked.

Swinburne predicted that a textbook sales program would be advantageous to students. Under the current textbook rental operation, students buy the books "for a certain length of time" and are not able to resell them.

Asked what would happen to textbook rental staff, Swinburne said he was uncertain. "I assume that those staff would be put somewhere else," possibly in the University bookstore, he said.

Reporter relates high court battle

By Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Newsman's privilege," the right for reporters to keep confidential sources, should be "absolute" to insure freedom of the press, Paul Branzburg, investigative reporter and lawyer said Thursday.

Branzburg, a Pulitzer Prize nominee, wrote stories for the Louisville Courier-Journal about witnessing the illegal manufacturing and use of drugs. He refused court orders to name his news sources to a Kentucky grand jury.

This resulted in a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in 1972 that the first amendment does not shield newsmen from grand jury subpoenas in criminal investigations.

Speaking in SIU's Browne auditorium at the annual Elijah P. Lovejoy lecture honoring courage in journalism, Branzburg gave four reasons why newsmen should not be forced to reveal sources

to all information gathered within the scope of his work as a newsmen.

Speaking to an audience, in which many journalism and law students were seated, the 33-year-old Detroit Free Press reporter said that an "absolute privilege statute" not only protects the free flow of information, but it promotes good law enforcement.

He cited the example of Earl Caldwell's stories about the Black Panthers.

"If a qualified privilege statute is enacted such that Caldwell can be compelled to reveal black dissident sources, he will never be able to deal with such sources, and the FBI will learn nothing from Caldwell," Branzburg said.

He added, "Prosecutors cannot have it both ways. If qualified privilege statutes build a wall between a reporter and certain sources, prosecutors will get nothing from reporters...if a reporter is given an absolute privilege, at least the prosecutor benefits by the reporter's story."

The Harvard Law School graduate cited an example of a story he had been working on "several months ago."

He said, "I won the opportunity to write a certain story...unique in American journalism. I cannot tell you what it was about, because I don't want a grand jury subpoena for a story that was never published."

Branzburg said he presented the story to his editors, but they would not let him write it.

He said, "They concluded that I would...be subpoenaed to identify my sources, and I would...be cited for contempt of court."

He said the paper did not want to be involved in "the years of legal battles" of a grand jury subpoena, even though the story was "great."

He said, "The loser, of course, is the public."

Branzburg's second reason why newsmen's privilege must be absolute is that if a statute concerning privilege

states that newsmen must disclose their sources in cases of "compelling and overriding national interest in the information" it would be "expanded" by prosecutors and judges until "there is nothing left of the reporter privilege statute."

His third reason for an absolute privilege statute is that sources may be afraid to disclose information if they do not know how a judge will interpret it.

The Columbia School of Journalism graduate said his fourth reason was that any law concerning the press, violates the first amendment.

He said part of the amendment says, "Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom...of the press."

He added, "Do you think the founding fathers intended that reporters not be able to talk to criminal sources? Under British law, the founding fathers themselves were revolutionary criminals."

Vows to investigate corruption

Lone loser Williams has no hard feelings

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The lone loser in a four man race, Gale Williams, unsuccessful Republican candidate for state representative said it was a "terrific relief" to be done with the campaign and he has no hard feelings about the race.

Williams, former state representative, said Thursday he does not plan to run for any office again but vowed to be active in investigating corruption in Murphysboro city government.

Williams had based much of his campaign on charging misconduct and illegal practices by one of his three opponents, Murphysboro mayor Bruce Richmond.

"This points out corruption in government is all right if you are a Democrat," Williams said referring to Richmond's landslide victory in the four-man race for three seats.

"The corrupt government must be cleaned out. I don't think the people of Murphysboro can continue to tolerate this kind of behavior in the city," he said.

Williams said he hired a Certified Public Accountant (CPA) to spend a day investigating the city records. But because the mayor was a Democrat,

the press and the city council came to his defense.

"People did not know who to believe but because everyone defended the mayor, including the city council which approved his misconduct in the first place, they voted for him," Williams said.

Williams said the voter turnout was not as high as he expected and he did not receive as much support from Carbondale and students as he had counted on.

In the future, Williams said he sees the primary task of the Republican party to restore people's confidence in government. Noting an increasing percentage of independent voters, Williams said the people do not trust either party.

Williams said he would support young candidates of integrity for city offices. The city of Murphysboro has some high paid jobs and these should be attractive to young people wishing to serve the public, he said.

"Serving in public office is a sacrifice and we have a need for top quality candidates to serve the people," he said.

Williams suggested the new mayor of Murphysboro should be chosen in a special election rather than appointed by the city council.

"This is the second time in recent years a mayor has resigned after being in office only a short time," he said.

Williams said he spent about \$8,000 dollars in his campaign. He mentioned he spent a similar amount in 1972 when

he campaigned for state senator.

Williams lost that race to Ken Buzbee who was re-elected Tuesday. Prior to losing in 1972 Williams had served in the state legislature for 10 years.

Williams felt he could have campaigned more heavily in the northern counties of the district and possibly have won the third seat which went to Vincent Birchler, D-Chester.

"I did not have a CPA investigate Birchler because I had heard the rumors here in Murphysboro and knew there was wrong doing in city hall," Williams explained.

"I am relieved the campaign is over and I have no bad feelings toward anybody about the campaign," Williams said.

May 'increase trouble'

Police won't force bar patrons into street again, mayor says

By Dave Ibata
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale police will allow patrons of bars and clubs to remain on the premises should future street disturbances force closing of liquor outlets, Mayor Neal Eckert said Wednesday night.

Eckert, liquor commissioner, told the Liquor Advisory Board that in future disturbances, tavern owners may be directed to close their doors to street traffic. However, police will not clear out taverns as they did Oct. 31, Eckert said.

Flushing persons into the street might give rise to increased trouble, Eckert said.

In the future, the mayor will not allow taverns to extend their hours past the

mandatory 2 a.m. closing time, Eckert said. Homecoming weekend the city gave permission for special 5 a.m. closing times. A disturbance Homecoming night forced an 11:30 p.m. closure of taverns and package stores, Eckert said.

Late openings cost the city \$500 to finance bolstered police manpower, Eckert said.

The city ordered taverns closed a second time for street disturbances on Oct. 31, Eckert said.

Eckert said he will call for meetings between himself and student government representatives to discuss city policy toward disturbances. Eckert will convene the meetings before spring, he said.

At the liquor board meeting Eckert appointed three members to study a

proposed financial statement for liquor operators. The statement would require owners of bars and clubs to submit a financial report when applying for liquor licenses.

At a previous meeting the city police chief stated that a financial statement might show whether liquor outlets were connected with organized crime.

The liquor board recommended Wednesday that a liquor license be awarded to ElGreco restaurant. The board also recommended that Gatsby's, a new tavern on South Illinois Avenue, receive a liquor license subject to a police report.

John Yow, city code enforcement director, reported to the board that Gatsby's has met minimum health standards and will be inspected for electrical and plumbing by Friday.

The weather

Friday: Mostly sunny and warm with highs in the middle 50s.

Friday night: Partly cloudy and not quite so cool. Lows 34 to 39.

Saturday: Partly sunny and warmer. Highs in the lower or middle 60s.

Daily Egyptian

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Photographers: Chuck Fishman, Bob Ringham, Steve Sumner.

Inflation pressure on Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP)—Party chairman Robert Strauss said Thursday that sweeping victory in Tuesday's elections puts pressure on Democrats to lead in the fight against inflation with a legislative program of their own.

But AFL-CIO President George Meany and elections expert Richard Scammon disagreed with Strauss's assessment of the vote as a mandate for the Democratic party.

"I don't believe in this mandate stuff," Meany said in a news conference. "I don't think it was a mandate

for the Democratic party. It was a vote against the party which happened to be represented at the White House."

Scammon, a former director of the Census Bureau, told the National Women's Democratic Club the vote was "anti-situation and circumstances, not necessarily pro-Democratic. This was an anti-Nixon, anti-inflation, and anti-Republican vote."

But all three agreed that given the congressional strength, the Democrats had better do something with it to ease the public's anxiety over the economy.

Meany said Democrats already control Congress but haven't been producing with current majorities.

"We're not getting a great deal of support for things, the bread and butter issues, that we believe the American people are interested in," Meany said.

Strauss said he had talked to the Democratic leaders in Congress and expected them to come up with a firm legislative program which they will try to pass early in the new Congress, which convenes Jan. 3.

Time to recognize Cuba as a friend

Recently there have been hints from the State Department that the U.S. is considering re-evaluating the Cuban situation with hopes of establishing friendship.

It's about time. With positive breakthroughs in relations with Russia and China, Cuba is no longer the great threat it used to be. Simply because U.S. frowns on the Cuban type of government is no reason to dissociate ourselves from Cuba. There is no real reason to isolate Cuba.

Being such a close neighbor, Cuba has always been of prime concern to the United States.

The economic boycott imposed against Cuba 10 years ago by the Organization of American States (OAS) is not only losing strength, but has even been considered a failure. Several OAS states have resumed relations with Cuba.

Castro has proven that his is a strong and sound country. With such a country in close proximity, it would be far better to have Cuba as a friend.

If the U.S. could just swallow a little pride, hang up her imperialistic sword and end the blockade, both countries stand to gain politically and economically.

Castro himself has admitted that he is willing to talk friendship. If he is sincere, what are we waiting for?

For too long, Americans have feared Cuba. But it is fear created out of ignorance. Through the leadership and diplomacy of our new President, we can come to understand and see Cuba as a strong country that has something to offer to a friend.

It's time America has extended a hand to Cuba as a sincere friend, rather than out of fear of an enemy or a political pawn.

Susan DeMar
Student Writer

Daily Egyptian

Opinion Pages

Editorial Board: Bill Layne, editorial page editor; Jeff Jouett, student editor-in-chief; Larry Marshak, interim faculty managing editor; Ralph Johnson, journalism instructor; Bob Springer, Daily Egyptian staff writer

All unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the members of the Editorial Board. All signed editorials represent only the opinions of the author. Materials on the opinion pages of the Daily Egyptian do not reflect the opinions of the administration or any department of the University.



Some drawbacks, but appointed board better

There is an interesting, but not well publicized, argument going on in our state. It is aimed at university governance and asks which is more effective, appointed or elected governing boards? Anyone who voted Tuesday might be aware that there were trustee candidates on the state ballot. Sound interesting? It should, since SIU's board, appointed by the governor, has been criticized for its often dogmatic approach to campus problems. One only need recall the secrecy and ambiguity surrounding the presidential search to see that SIU's Board of Trustees has raised some eyebrows.

The current feeling, as espoused by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) seems to be that appointed boards are at least as effective as elected boards and, probably, a great deal more practical. The question deserves consideration.

The University of Illinois is the only state university in Illinois whose board members are elected at the general elections. The U of I predates other state schools and, according to an assistant director of IBHE, had its board established at a time in history when the overwhelming trend was toward elected officials. Boards established after the U of I's have gone the route of executive appointments with the advice and consent of the state senate.

The election of U of I trustees has been criticized for not accomplishing what ideologically, at least they set out to do. The public pays little, if any, attention to trustee candidates and the strong party in the state

usually will win the trustee spots, as evidenced by the Democratic sweep Tuesday. The Democrats carried the state and trustee elections. Since trustees ride the winning party's coattails, their individual merits and integrity are not considered by the electorate.

Another argument against elected trustees is that they might show allegiance to the party that slated them on the ballot. Indeed, this is compounded at the U of I by the fact that the Alumni Association recommends candidates to the political parties. The recommendations are honored, giving a great say to the Alumni and establishing them as another potential avenue of allegiance.

Still another argument against elected boards is based on geography, especially in SIU's case, where voters from the northern part of the state would, in effect, choose our trustees, since almost three fourths of the Illinois vote lives in the northern part of the state. Trustees would be selected by people grossly unfamiliar to the region and the University.

Arguments in favor of elected boards are equally well taken. Appointed members, many persons argue, are not accountable to the public. While trustee members must be senate confirmed, making them accountable to representatives of the public, they will not be directly accountable to the voters. This leaves the trustee vulnerable to ignoring the public's will, if, indeed, it has one.

There is also the visible possibility of political allegiance to the governor. A trustee isn't likely to

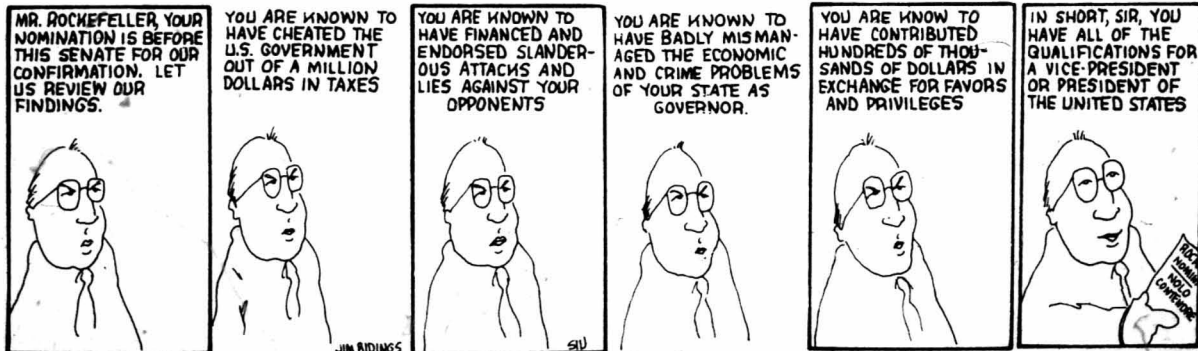
forget those who selected him in the first place, as in the case of so-called "party allegiance" of elected boards. The potential for undue allegiance, in both instances, would have to depend on the individuals involved. Political animals will act as such, whether elected or appointed.

On an elected board, although it isn't likely, all trustees could belong to the same political party, increasing the possibility of politicking. SIU's board, by virtue of its charter, can have only four of its seven members of the same party. This helps to keep a lid, of sorts, on partisanship.

Finally, board members, elected or appointed, serve six years. On an elected board, an ineffectual member can sit by for 6 years, resting idly on his victory at the polls, until he will be publicly "judged" again. An appointed member will realize the governor can take his job away if he is not faithfully executing his responsibilities.

On the basis of these arguments, it would seem that appointed boards are the way to go. It would be ideal to have our trustees elected by the public, but it is unfeasible until such time as the public becomes informed and aware of the candidates and issues involved. Something as intricate and as regionally important as trustee memberships should be determined by the governor, with the advice and consent of the Senate.

Gary Delsohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer





Mathew Rich
SIU Student Trustee

The search for the SIU President

The weekend of September 20th will probably stand as the most decisive two days in the future of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

That was the weekend we Trustees made the pilgrimage to the O'Hare Tower Hotel in Chicago to interview the Presidential candidates. The interviews began the day after The Southern Illinoisian ran an editorial asking "Why Chicago?" The reason for holding the interviews in Chicago were the convenience and time factors for the candidates. All of the men we spoke to in Chicago had previously made a campus visit and had been in contact with about 80 members of the University community.

What about drugs?

The two days were masterfully set up by the board staff so that the members of the board would spend five hours and one meal with each of the candidates. It's a pleasure to report they all had far-out table manners. As was expected, the meal was more social than anything else; that was the encapsulation of our social time in Chicago for both days.

Most of our time was spent in asking and answering questions and taking notes. Some of the questions I asked of the candidates took an explanation as well as an answer. One such question was: "What would be your policy on drug detection and/or raids at SIU?" All the candidates said their policy would be that as long as the student did not flaunt its use (i.e., walking down the hall with a joint) there should be no problem. However, in more thorough questioning they said they would unequivocally oppose hard chemicals on campus. None of the candidates approved the use of drugs, except, of course, alcohol.

I asked another question concerning the security force at SIU—and there were mixed responses. No growth of the force or no reduction was the general theme of the answers. One of the candidates was in favor of a no gun policy at SIU. I asked questions about the student governments at each candidate's respective campus and his relationships to the student groups. Along that line, I questioned the prospects heavily on their feelings toward the national Affirmative Action program and their percentage of minority students and faculty. I asked the question: "Do you have any administrators at your

school that you would like to bring along with you?" I quizzed the prospects on their policies toward the disadvantaged student, and the services the University should offer them. One concern of mine is the area service program and its cutbacks on recent months. I tried to detect the feelings of the candidates toward the Southern Illinois area. Only one candidate answered these questions to my satisfaction.

Political connections

Another issue brought to the candidates' attention was their connections with any national or political agencies (i.e., the U.S. Presidency, Springfield, etc.). This has been a concern of many people in past. All of the candidates were free from those kinds of ties.

The other Trustees asked questions concerning budgets, appropriations, the law and medical school, internal and external audits, faculty polarization, civil service welfare, School of Technical Careers, tenure, academic freedom, athletics, institutional planning, etc. One field I questioned the prospects on was research, and all of the candidates answered with in amazement that SIU was considered so far behind other schools their size in getting research money. After that question I asked about their record and practice of fund raising and their ability to raise money from their state legislature.

There were dozens of questions asked of each candidate and we invited any questions from them. Most of the prospects previously had done extensive homework on SIU and the only question that the board had trouble answering was that of shadow salary.

Narrowed to two

All nine members of the board voted for one of two candidates. (Bill Allen was absent due to illness.) After reading the extensive vitas that the search committee compiled and listening to the candidates responses, my choice was, and still is, Warren Brandt. The board members then discussed why each member voted as he or she had. We said there should not be any firm decisions made when we were all tired. In addition, we felt that a visit to the homes

of the candidates would be appropriate for a committee of the board. In the interest of fairness we let the other two candidates who were not selected in the straw vote know the situation.

At the Chicago meeting, two trustees who were for two different candidates, were chosen to visit the home campuses of the two top candidates. After more discussion of the past two days we felt that the search committee did an outstanding job in their months of work and it would not be right for the board to go outside of the list of recommended candidates. The trustees agreed to wait for the report of the visiting trustees before anything else was done because we were rather burnt-out.

Campus visits

The committee of two did its visiting in good time and the reports were sent to all the trustees. The report included phone conversations with administrators on the different campuses of the two top men and also calls to the student leaders. The report reaffirmed by belief that Brandt was the best man for the job. At the executive session of the next board meeting, we decided to make an offer to Albert Somit. He was not my first choice and, because I was not alone in that opinion, the board decided that if our offer was not acceptable to Somit that we should go to Brandt with the same offer. Somit rejected our offer and Brandt accepted it. As a result I feel we have a president who is committed to the University and Southern Illinois, to students and faculty—a man with an outstanding record in getting state money.

Mutual hard work

The success of the search goes to the hard work of the Search Committee, the Board Staff, those members of the University community who assisted both these groups and the Board of Trustees. Because I was included in both the open and closed meetings and telephone conference calls concerning the search, I can say that the board has made many sacrifices and learned a great deal in this search and by their selection has made the future of Southern Illinois University much brighter. I presented my views and was, I felt, given the same hearing as all the other trustees. I believe the student trustee was given all the rights and privileges of any trustee.

Letters

Rehab can educate everyone

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am a blind graduate student at SIU here in Carbondale and I am responding to two articles that appeared in the September 25th issue of the Daily Egyptian in regards to Wheelchair Action opinions as stated by Mike Winters and Margaret Jakobson.

In regard to the articles previously stated, it is my humble opinion that these people are talking for themselves and not for me or for many other people on this campus. I believe that the Rehabilitation Institute is not trying to get a whole class to understand one person, but the idea is to get the whole class to understand what any person may be going through; they have to experience, they have to do, they have to be able to accept the impairment that they might have. I believe that we can all understand that disabilities can become handicaps if we do not accept that disability. If we accept that disability, it is only a problem or impairment that we can learn to live with, to cope with. It does not have to become a handicap.

A handicap is, again I repeat, a disability or impairment which the person does not accept. He cannot conquer. Therefore, it is a handicap. If the use of a prosthesis enables that person to accept the impairment and to do something about overcoming and living with the disability then I say that the prosthesis is not a barrier between that person and the rest of society. Any normal person who encounters his

fellowman who has accepted an impairment and has made an adjustment and who has overcome the impairment by the use of a prosthesis, can have nothing less than high esteem for this person. To feel any less than this is to display the ignorance that is apparent.

I have canvassed a few people on campus who have impairments and the consensus to date is that the Rehabilitation Program as presented and as is being carried out is a good one, and like any other program, of course, chances are that improvements can be made. I would suggest to those who raise such a critical attitude toward the program to be aware of the fact that to criticize is easy, to be able to give constructive criticism is something else, to be able to come up with some concrete proposals is really what should be done. If we can't solve a problem it doesn't help us to criticize it. Sure, this makes the problems known but lets work on solving that problem.

It is my understanding from what I have been told to date that the purpose of the Rehabilitation Institute is to create and develop within its training program people who will go out into the society and help to bring about the understanding that I am talking about, that is, to help those who have needs to be able to accept the problems that they are facing, to be able to rehabilitate themselves in the society to help them to find purpose and meaning in life to help them find fulfillment in life. A good rehabilitation counselor is the key and the foundation to the educating of the public at large and agencies at large to deal with the problems, the impairments and disabilities of our society. I suggest that we put our shoulders to the wheel and help the Rehabilitation Institute produce the best possible rehabilitation people they are capable of producing. In no way can I expect perfection. I can only expect an effort in that direction.

Richard Nanni
Graduate Student
Rehabilitation Counseling

Educational atmosphere?

To the Daily Egyptian:

The attitude of the University administration in the Wilson Hall contract violation case (Daily Egyptian Nov. 1 edition) leaves me somewhat outraged. Officials agree that the search was illegal, thus in violation of the contract, but do nothing about it in the name of "educational atmosphere". I recall that in the last several years, individuals have tried to use that same language. That is, the lack of an educational atmosphere, to relieve themselves of University dormitory contracts; a device that the University failed to recognize. Now they use the same device they failed to recognize in the past to justify a landlord's breach of contract.

It saddens me that the University administration, which should have the

rights and needs of the student at heart, has seen fit to put itself into a contrary position which in each case is against the rights and interests of the student.

Further, the "Procedure for inspection..." seems to do no more than define away the tenant's right to privacy as guaranteed by the inspection clause already in the contract by giving staff personnel such broad discretionary powers that any invasion of privacy could be categorized under one or the other.

It seems to me that the administration should spend more time trying to benefit the student and less time trying to maintain the "integrity" of those outside the University.

Douglas Diggle
Graduate Student
Public Affairs

'Friends' for total amnesty

To the Daily Egyptian:

My concern as a member of the Carbondale meeting of the Society of Friends (Quakers) is that no major party candidate for any Illinois office has come out in favor of unconditional amnesty. The movement to bring justice to the individuals courageous enough to listen to their consciences even though it meant exile is not dead.

The Society of Friends joins Amnesty International in its efforts to stop the senseless oppression of young Americans not allowed to return to their homes. Friends from Illinois, Wisconsin and Missouri passed the following minute during their yearly meeting as an expression of deeply felt concern:

"Friends have traditionally witnessed against participation in war. During recent wars, many persons have taken stands in witness against warfare. We

wish to communicate our loving concern for people, both civilian and military, who have suffered long and much for conscience' sake. We hope that there can be a recognition by our government that their actions were directed by a higher authority, and that their suffering should not be prolonged. In consequence of their peace able stands, many have been deprived of their full rights as citizens. (We) honor these persons, and call for their restoration to full rights of citizenship, the elimination or removal of any criminal or civil penalties, and the freeing of all sufferers from prisons. A minimal first step toward reconciliation in our war-torn nation would be a universal and unconditional amnesty."

Gary Marx
Junior
Journalism

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expression of opinions from all members of the University community. Writers are requested to be concise and, in the event the subject has a time element, to bring letters to the Daily Egyptian newsroom as early in the day as possible. The editors reserve the right to condense letters to permit a larger variety of opinions. To correct minor typographical and grammatical errors and to edit out material that is considered libelous or in bad taste. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and accompanied by the full address and signature of the writer.

Phillips warms up cold night

By M. C. Jolls
Student Writer

Frost-cold weather Wednesday night did not affect the warmth and steady friction produced in Shryock Auditorium.

On stage, Shawn Phillips and crew generated musical heat, creating a mixture of waves not expected by all people.

Touring with an obscure English group called Quatermass, Shawn Phillips became more electric, playing everything from free-form jazz to progressive rock.

Phillips entertained the audience with his whimsical remarks, his singing and guitar work, and his introduction of Quatermass, which played a set without Phillips.

Much of the music performed was from Phillips' new album, "Futher, more," which will be released soon by A&M records. The sound is alive

God, the articulate Phillips became serious and remarked, "That's it. That's the only reasoning I have—a gift from God."

Other than this spiritual presumption, Shawn Phillips remains a restless and astonishing musician. His professionalism is evident. He handled the electrical interference that plagued the concert with expect-

pedient grace and kept the inquisitive audience relaxed and responsive.

The type of music performed Wednesday night was the type Phillips has been waiting to do since he first began humming into a microphone.

"I just didn't have the electrical push back then as I have now,"

Phillips said, gesturing with his hands. "That's why I did the things I did. I had to work within the context and resources."

Yet, it was the free-flowing, poet Phillips that most of the audience anticipated. There were times when Phillips' voice was drowned by the instrumentation, and much of the music became repetitious, loud, rock. "I don't know. We're doing what we're doing now. That's what we feel. Maybe it will all mellow out someday," Phillips commented.

Building on a perplexing tradition, Shawn Phillips is nearing a culmination point as evidenced by what was heard Wednesday night. It is doubted commercial success will influence Phillips. He's an artist first—according to him, a highly unknown one. Is obscurity synonymous with greatness? Listen to Shawn Phillips and then decide.



Wizart musician Shawn Phillips keeps a watchful eye on fellow musicians as he guided them through a color-filled, highly intense concert Wednesday night at Shryock Auditorium. (Staff Photo by Chuck Fishman)

A Review

and pulsating, in contrast to Phillips' mellow, acoustical side.

The most characteristic aspect of the musician is his voice. Encompassing over three octaves without using falsetto, Phillips' haunting, soaring tone shivers the body. It separates the layers of skin, and his memorable vocal trademark is stamped upon listeners.

He wasn't up to par Wednesday night however. This was explained by a viral infection he had in his throat which can't be cured by medicine.

"There's nothing I can do about it. I just have to wait until it heals," he said.

Nevertheless, the solo work he did was phenomenal, exemplified by such numbers as "The Ballad of Casey Deiss" and "All the King and Castles."

Shawn Phillips' music is controlled by two separate, but linked styles. When heavy jamming occurred, there was the vivacious, lively, rock form. Phillips moved with his music—stepping out rhythms, scanning the audience, eyes darting from face to face, smiling, persuading the other musicians and rotating the musical generator. The flood lights sprinkled an array of spasmodic colors.

Then there was the close-eyed, intent soft, single-spotlight Phillips. At times the transformation was incredible, especially with the new material which combined both the placid and the exuberant Phillips.

Peter Robinson, versatile keyboard man who has been with Shawn Phillips since the "Second Contribution" album, incorporated all aspects of keyboards, including mellotron and synthesizer. John Gustafson supplied the quick innovative bass work while Barry deSouza and Malondo Gassama worked with assorted percussion.

A strong element of the music came from Swedish guitarist Janne Schaffer. Where Phillips concentrated on fast rhythmic guitar, Schaffer danced along the fret board picking out intricate melodies and following Phillips superbly.

Phillips controlled the band, and the shimmering halo-like effect that surrounded his body might have been caused by more than just back lighting. Miraculously, Shawn Phillips can neither read nor write music, and the training he received in voice amounts to a few years church choir singing.

"I do everything with a tape recorder," Phillips said. "When we do an album we walk out into the studio. There are no preconceived ideas."

When it was suggested to him that this phenomenon was a gift from

Latin revolt stopped

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—President Hugo Banzer Suarez personally lead a contingent of soldiers to squash a military and civilian revolt in the eastern city of Santa Cruz on Thursday, the government said.

"Tranquility reigns in Santa Cruz," officials announced. Shortly after that, rebel radio stations ceased broadcasting from the city 330 miles east of La Paz.

The government said Banzer's loyal army and air force troops retook the central square of Santa Cruz, scene of an earlier rebel demonstration, and began a "cleanup operation." There was no mention of casualties.

Banzer, an army colonel, took power three years ago with a bloody coup that also began in Santa Cruz, the oil and agriculture center of Bolivia. Since then, he has resisted more than a dozen plots against his right-wing and harshly anti-Communist regime.

The latest revolt began in the early morning hours in a ranger regiment. Several radio stations under rebel control broadcast calls for citizens to gather and demonstrate. They claimed the rebels had taken the Santa Cruz City Hall and police station.

One of the radio networks, Radio Panamericana, said Banzer was accused of "maladministration" and that the rebels planned to revive nationalism in Bolivia. It said former Minister of Public Health Carlos Valverde Barberi was their "undisputed leader."

The joint military command in La Paz said two generals, Jilio Prado Montano and Orlando Alvarez, also were leading the insurrection. Prado's son, Maj. Gary Prado, led a futile attempt to overthrow Banzer in June.

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CHARLES CHAMPLIN
L.A. Times Entertainment Editor

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DAVID SHEEHAN
CBS-TV

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GSC suggests joint committee

A resolution to form a joint committee between the Student Senate and the Graduate Student Council (GSC) to suggest revisions for a section of the Board of Trustees By-Laws and Statutes regarding student government organizations was passed unanimously by the council at its Wednesday night meeting.

Kathy Jones, GSC president, said now the statutes don't provide specifically for a student body president or GSC.

GSC is concerned with retaining its identity as a major constituency in the University in view of the action taken by Robert Hornstein, Student Senate election commissioner, recently interpreting the senate's constitution to allow graduate students to hold office and vote in the Student Senate.

"We do not want graduate students to have a voice or be seated on the Student Senate," Jones said. She said one action of major concern is the appointment of

Katherine McDonald, a GSC alter-ego, to the Joint Executive Senate Constitutional Review Committee without consulting the council.

"I didn't know she had been appointed until after it happened. She was selected to represent GSC. We don't think it's proper to have a representative on a Student Senate committee without our consent," she said.

The council unanimously passed a resolution to send Sullivan a letter to tell him so.

She said the council sent Sullivan two letters requesting the two groups meet and discuss the senate's actions.

A meeting wasn't organized with the first one and he hasn't answered the second, she said.

Biggest payroll

The greatest payroll for any civilian organization is that of the U.S. Post Office with 696,840 listed on July 1, 1972.

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Close election determined by light turnout

By Sam Dobbins
Associated Press Writer

If a bare handful of the near-record number of Americans who stayed away from the polls had voted, many who lost cliff-hanger elections Tuesday might have been elected to high government office.

Five races for state governorships will go on record as being decided by less than 5,000 votes. One of the five squeakers still is undecided. In a sixth close contest, a candidate conceded that he had lost, only to learn later that he was the winner.

There were cliff-hangers in five U.S. Senate races. In one, the final unofficial returns had the candidates less than 100 votes apart, too close for the outcome to be decided before an official canvass.

In another one, the spread was less than 300 and in a third it was about 600. The two others were decided by fewer than 5,000 votes.

Voter turnout for Tuesday's election—estimated at 38 per cent—was at its lowest level since 1946, when 37.1 per cent of the voting age population went to the polls. The lowest figure on record is 32.5 per cent for 1942, when millions of men were away at war.

Republican Paul Laxalt, the former governor of Nevada, narrowly won his U.S. Senate race by some 600 votes out of about 158,000 cast in the race. The same for U.S. Rep. Louis C. Wyman, another Republican, who won by less than 300 votes in a New Hampshire race where 220,000 ballots were cast.

Incumbent Oklahoma Republican Henry Bellmon got by a little more easily. Even though some 77,000 persons voted in the race, Bellmon won by a little more than a 3,000-vote margin.

Democrat Patrick J. Leahy, a county prosecutor in Vermont, is going to the Senate by virtue of a 4,042 margin of victory. That race attracted 136,000 voters.

Then there's North Dakota, where the results of that Senate race are still uncertain. As canvassing boards began going over election returns Thursday, GOP Sen. Milton R. Young was leading his challenger, former Democratic Gov. William L. Guy, by less than 100 votes out of more than 236,000 cast.

The winning margins were somewhat wider in four of the cliff-hanger races for governorships. Had 5,000 persons voted the other way, Arizona Democrat Raul Castro, Republican Robert Bennett of Kansas, incumbent Republican Meldrim Thompson of New Hampshire and Democrat Jerry Apodaca of New Mexico would be looking for other work. Their winning margins really aren't as wide as they look since hundreds of thousands of voters were cast in these races.

In Alaska, with 75 per cent of the vote in Thursday, incumbent Democrat William Egan was virtually deadlocked with his Republican challenger. That race, too, likely will be decided by a relatively few votes.

Then there's the strange case of Ohio where nearly one million votes were cast in the governor's race.

Republican James A. Rhodes won by roughly 14,000 votes. Rhodes had given up hope and conceded when incumbent Democrat John J. Gilligan took the lead. However, Rhodes rallied late as the tabulation swung in his favor and turned his opponent out of office.

OAS diplomats spark turbulence in Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—Two bombs went off in Quito today as diplomats of the Organization of American States gathered to decide whether to lift a 10-year-old policy of isolating Cuba. Police said two persons, including a pregnant woman, were injured.

Diplomats and security people said they suspected the attacks were mounted by leftist groups as a show of force against the presence in Quito of Juanita Castro, sister of Cuba's prime minister. She broke with her brother years ago and is opposed to lifting sanctions against Cuba.

Authorities said one bomb smashed the windows of the Brazilian Cultural Institute, 15 blocks from the congressional palace, the site of the OAS meeting.

They said the other caused some damage to the Bolivian Embassy, across the street from the congressional palace, and injured a watchman and his pregnant wife.

Both Brazil and Bolivia are against lifting sanctions against Cuba, but officials from both coun-

tries claim they are still undecided on how they will vote.

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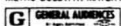
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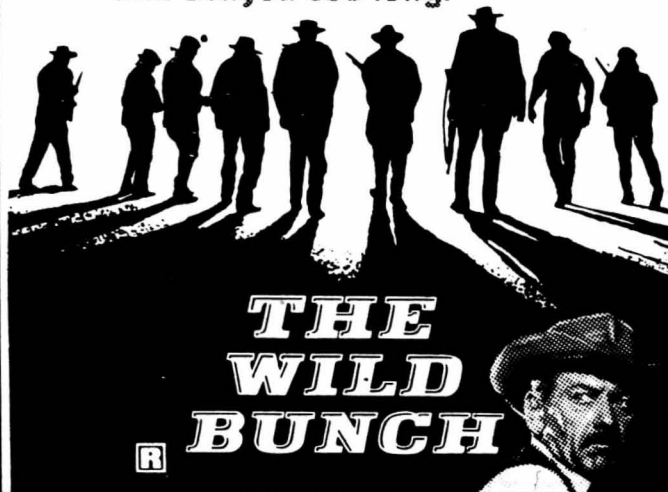
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Defeated Hoffman a bit disappointed, will miss people

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

On the day after his election defeat, Jackson County Sheriff John J. Hoffman spent a major part of his afternoon checking on stolen property.

"I feel pretty good today. I am a little disappointed, but I'm certainly happier than I was last election night," said Hoffman, trying to explain his feelings after being defeated by 1,418 votes in the sheriff race.

Hoffman feels his defeat came out of Carbondale, where he lost one student precinct by 500 votes.

"I just don't get to work with them (SIU students) as much as some of the people out in the county," the sheriff said. "I did carry some Murphysboro precincts quite well. I just want to thank everybody I've worked with during this term including the students."

As for his opponent, Hoffman said, "I certainly wish Mr. White success in this office. I didn't get to see him election night, but I plan on congratulating him first chance I get. I'm sure he'll do a fine job here. I'm leaving him a fine bunch of men to work with."

Sheriff deputies are on the merit system, so the new sheriff can't replace them, but Hoffman says, "If you don't want a person, they certainly won't stay, but I think they

(the deputies) will work well with him."

Hoffman plans to visit his son in Anchorage, Alaska after the change in office, but he's unsure of his future plans.

"It's not easy to say what you will do, especially after you're 50-years-old. I doubt if I'll get back into politics."

I know there's a lot of people that's going to miss me, and I certainly know I'll miss them.

One reason I was so shocked by the election returns was because everywhere I went in the county, there was a lot of people that said I wouldn't lose. They all said they would support me."

Other potential victims of the elections are the non-merit workers in the sheriff's department.

Radio Dispatcher Eddie Snyder is one of these individuals.

Having only worked there one month, Snyder is unsure of what will happen.

"A lot of people pulled for him (White) and some of them are going to want jobs. I guess I'll stay until I find out what's going to happen."

Snyder plans to write the Texas Rangers for an office job if there are changes made.

"I feel a lot of people are going to be sorry about the sheriff losing. The sheriff tried to do good and they're going to miss him."

Gibson nomination delayed for review

WASHINGTON (AP) — Andrew E. Gibson's nomination to be federal energy administrator will not be sent to the Senate for confirmation until the FBI completes its background checks on him, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said today.

Nessen's disclosure came after the New York Times reported that Gibson had a \$1 million separation agreement with Interstate Transport Co. of Philadelphia.

Under the agreement, Gibson would be assured of about \$100,000 annually from the company for 10 years, the Times said. Gibson resigned as president of Interstate Oil in May.

Nessen was questioned about the Times report at the daily White House news briefing, and said that "certainly he would not have been

nominated if he had not met" the ethical standards of President Ford. He said that a regular FBI check had been made on Gibson.

Later, Nessen called reporters back into the briefing room to announce, "I made a mistake."

He then added that because of the urgency in naming a replacement for John Sawhill, ousted as energy administrator, the usual background checks were waived in Gibson's case.

"Before the nomination is sent to the Senate," Nessen added, "these checks will be completed."

He refused to say whether President Ford now had second thoughts about the nomination of Gibson, who served in the Nixon administration as maritime administrator and assistant secretary of commerce.

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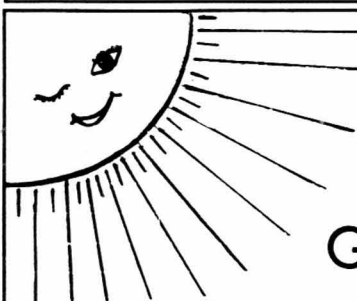
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Ford plans to attend grid game

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford, a one-time football player and an avid fan, will attend the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia on Saturday, Nov. 30, it was announced Thursday.

The President is a former Navy man, but there has been no indication of which side the commander-in-chief is rooting for.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the details of the trip would be announced later.

Because of his forthcoming trip to the Far East, Ford will not be able to attend the Nov. 23 Michigan-Ohio State game that he had originally promised to attend because Michigan is his alma mater.

He plans to have the members of his Michigan high school team of the 1930s in for a Thanksgiving Day Reunion Nov. 28 at the White House.



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Citizen's committee receives suggestions

By Martha Sanford
Student Writer

The Carbondale Citizen's Community Development Steering Committee received suggestions to turn Illinois Avenue into a mall, build a re-cycling operation in Carbondale and construct vest-pocket parks at its first public meeting to gather suggestions on how the city should spend \$8.1 million.

The steering committee, composed of 30 members and chairman Donald Monty, was formed to gather suggestions as to how Carbondale should spend federal money it has coming. The committee will pass the suggestions to the city council.

The steering committee is presently holding public meetings in each quadrant of the city to hear what people would like to see done in

Carbondale. The first meeting was held in the south-east quadrant, but citizens are welcome to attend any or all of the four meetings.

Monty outlined the eligible activities toward which the money can be used. They include acquiring property that is blighted, acquiring property for public works, and acquiring property for preservation of historic sites. Another activity is the removal of architectural barriers to the elderly and handicapped.

The money can also be used as local match money for other federal grants thus giving it a pyramiding effect.

"The three basic goals," said Monty, "are physical improvement of the community, to add and improve housing, and to provide social services that will benefit the community and its residents."

Carl Wiegand, retired SIU professor, suggested that the money be spent to create jobs and decrease consumption by the public. He also reminded the committee that it would be wise not to plan things that the community will end up financing in case the federal money is cut off for any reason.

While the money can not be used directly for airports, subways, or other public transportation facilities, it could be used to provide a van service as a supporting secondary for an eligible activity. "Like going in the back door," Monty said.

Detailed ideas for a re-cycling operation in Carbondale to handle glass, metal, and paper were voiced by Bill Mitchell. Mitchell stressed that such a project would be designed to turn a liability into an asset and bring capital into the city. "Instead we are paying someone to take the stuff away and bury it in a landfill that pollutes the land and water," he said.

Mitchell also showed the committee an artists conception of a sorting box to be used in each home. The box would have a separate compartment for each kind of solid waste and would involve the help of everyone in the community.

Group formed to fill post left by ex-Dean Spees

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A committee has been formed by Bruce Swinburne, dean of students, to fill the post of Dean of Student Life. The position was vacated Nov. 1, when Emil R. Spees was assigned to direct a research project.

Swinburne said Terrence Buck, dean of student services, will chair the search committee with members Loretta Ott, associate dean of students; Dennis Sullivan, student senate president; Kathy Jones, graduate student council president; Edgar Philpot, black affairs council president; and Julia Muller, coordinator of educational and cultural planning in the office of student life.

Swinburne said the committee will meet officially for the first time sometime next week.

"I want the committee to move as rapidly as possible," Swinburne said. "The committee will draw together the Student Life files and interview Student Life people on the responsibilities of the dean and see if the job description matches the responsibilities."

They will look at people inside Student Life and the University as well as possible candidates outside the University," Swinburne related.

"I am more concerned with bringing the right person in than in getting the search done expeditiously," he said.

WSIU-FM-TV

Programs scheduled for Friday on WSIU-TV channel 8 are:

3:30 p.m.—Sportempo (c); 4 p.m.—Sesame Street (c); 5 p.m.—The Evening Report (c); 5:30 p.m.—Mister Roger's Neighborhood (c); 6 p.m.—Zoom (c); 6:30 p.m.—Conversations (c); Warren Brandt, president-elect, joins Charles Lynch in an exclusive interview.

7 p.m.—Washington Week in Review (c); 7:30 p.m.—Wall Street Week (c); 8 p.m.—Washington Straight Talk (c); 8:30 p.m.—Aviation Weather (c); 9 p.m.—Focus (c). Live dance show sponsored by the Carbondale Police Community Center.

10 p.m.—Hollywood Theater. "Night in Paradise" (1946) Drama-Comedy. Fantasy film in which a young man frees an oppressed nation and wins the heart of a beautiful princess. Merle Oberon, Turhan Bey and Gale Sondergaard star.

Morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-FM (91.9).

6:30 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert-All Request Day. Call in your classical requests between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 453-4343; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m.—This is Ragtime; 7:30 a.m.—Dusty Record Collector; 8 p.m.—Singing and Marching Along; 8:30 p.m.—Cleveland Orchestra-Haydn: Symphony No. 3; Mozart: Piano Concerto No. 9; Beethoven: Symphony No. 7; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.—Night Song; 2:30 a.m.—Nightwatch requests: 453-4343.

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Dean likes interaction

By Karen Decker
Student Writer

Bruce Swinburne, dean of students, believes higher education is becoming available to more and more people.

"I believe that higher education is moving away from being a privilege and moving toward the point where we view it as a right," Swinburne told a local Baptist Student Union (BSU) group recently.

Swinburne said the University can reach out and extend opportunity to a great number of students. "We can respond to that student who finds it difficult to exist on this campus just as much as those who find it very satisfying," he said.

"What I really want to do is interact with you," Swinburne told the BSU group. It is difficult for a great big impersonal university to extend

love and concern and can truly care about 19,109 students.

"But I've seen this group and others on campus that care about each other; this University is going to be the truly great place that it can be—the place where we can expect love and concern," Swinburne said.

Swinburne then threw the talk open for questions.

On the Buckley Amendment, which proposes open files for students, Swinburne said. "I believe very strongly that this is a good thing; you (students) have the right to know what's in these files."

Swinburne added the files would not be open to parents or to anyone except those authorized by the student.

The questions then turned to the campus Health Service. "As wild as it sounds," Swinburne said, "I think we probably have one of the outstanding programs in the country. I

don't think you'd find five other programs as complete as our health program."

In closing, Swinburne said "I hope that you are secure enough that you won't be afraid, or fearful or shy about extending your concern to others on campus. I think there's enough here that you can extend to other people on campus."

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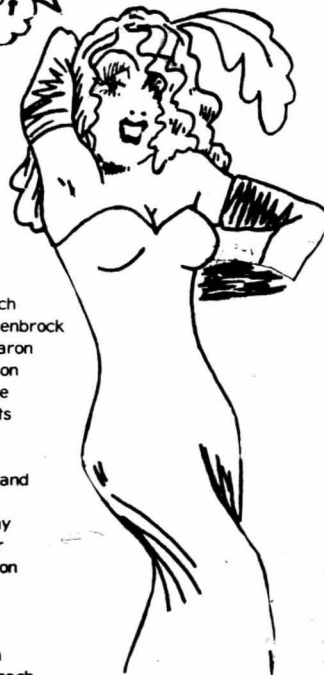
Department	Date	Place
Radio & T.V.	Nov. 11	* Mississippi Room
Botany & Biology	Nov. 12	** Activities Room A & B
Safety Center	Nov. 13	Activities Room A & B
Animal Industries	Nov. 14	*** Thebes Room
Music Department	Nov. 15	Activities Room A & B
Plant & Soil Sciences	Nov. 18	Mississippi Room
Theater	Nov. 19	Student Center Aud.
Cinema & Photography	Nov. 20	Activities Room A & B
Marketing	Nov. 21	Activities Room C & D
Clothing & Textiles	Nov. 22	Mississippi Room
Interior Design	Dec. 3	Activities Room A & B
Recreation	Dec. 4	Activities Room A & B
Food & Nutrition	Dec. 5	Mississippi Room
Forestry	Dec. 6	Mississippi Room
Journalism	Dec. 9	Mississippi Room
Administration of Justice	Dec. 10	* Illinois Room
Social Welfare	Dec. 11	Illinois Room
Math	Dec. 13	Mississippi Room

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Ms. Sue Ridley
Mr. Paul Lougeay
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* Second floor Student Center, North end.

** Third floor Student Center

*** First floor Student Center in Roman Rooms



Student Government Activities Council

Walker's veto power holding

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Illinois voters apparently chose to retain the controversial amendatory veto power for the governor.

Unofficial returns from about 65 per cent of the state's precincts showed Illinois voters defeated the proposed amendment to remove the amendatory veto power.

The unofficial results from 7,231

of the state's 11,315 precincts showed 796,456 "yes" votes and 841,231 "no" votes.

Approval of the referendum requires 60 per cent of the voters who cast a ballot on the issue or 50 per cent of the state's total vote.

Nearly 2.9 million votes were cast in the U.S. Senate race, which headed the Illinois ballot.

"We assume the referendum got beat," said Norton Kay, press chief for Gov. Daniel Walker. He said based on the incomplete returns, there's no chance of the proposal's approval barring a dramatic reversal of voting trends in the precincts yet to be counted.

The Illinois Board of Elections said it didn't have sufficient returns tabulated on the proposal.

Interior design students will attend St. Louis Expo

By Kathleen Takemoto
Student Writer

Several SIU interior design students will attend the first annual St. Louis Interior Design Exposition (IDEX 74) Friday.

According to Frank Morigi of the Interior Design Department, about 40 student members of the American Institute of Interior Designers and the National Society of Interior Designers will leave Friday morning for the Riverfront Design Center in St. Louis.

Morigi, who is accompanying the students to the exposition, said the IDEX is organized to "show current

design products to the Midwest market outside of Chicago." Well-known professional designers will present talks, he said.

Student design contest winners will be announced during the exposition. According to Morigi, about 17 SIU student in intermediate and advanced interior design classes have entered the competition which is sponsored by the Institute of Business Design.

The exposition will run through Saturday. However, the SIU group will only attend on Friday.

Morigi said students will attend presentations by industrial and furnishings designer Hugh Acton and professional designer Sally Walsh.

Students also plan to tour the Lehmann Herbarium at Shaw's Garden, which is the 1974 grand prize winner of the national interior design competition.

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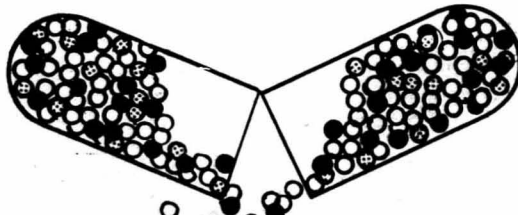


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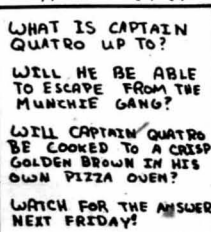
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Campus Briefs

A repeat of the sample law school admission test will be given at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Brown Auditorium.

The four-hour test is being sponsored by the pre-law advisory committee. Persons interested in attending law school are invited to take the test. For further information contact Browning Carrott in the history department at 453-4391.

+

Boyd Butler, Area Services representative was elected president of the Arts and Crafts Guild, which covers 30 Southern Illinois counties, at a meeting during which SIU Vice-President T. Richard Mager delivered the keynote address. Mager spoke on the topic, "Visions and Viewpoints of Southern Illinois, Southern Illinois University, and Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts."

+

Professor Herbert Marshall, Director of the Center for Soviet and Eastern European Studies, was a participating delegate to the Illinois meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and Eastern European Languages, Nov. 1, at the University of Illinois Campus, Champaign, Illinois.

+

John Howie, associate professor of philosophy, has been selected chairman of a state wide Curriculum Development Committee of the Task Force on Curriculum in Philosophy. A second meeting of the committee is scheduled for Mundelein College, Chicago, Nov. 9. One of the tasks of the committee is the promotion of philosophy courses at junior and community colleges in the state.

+

The Mexican government is offering scholarships for study in Mexico. Students must have a BA and an adequate command of written and spoken Spanish. For further details, contact Helen Vergette in Room B230 Woody Hall.

+

The Community Liaison Committee of International Student and Faculty Affairs at SIU is providing a variety of services to international students in Carbondale.

One program of the committee is the Speakers' Bureau which has been very active this fall. Sylvia Morrill, community volunteer and coordinator of the program, solicits requests from area schools, churches, and organizations for foreign student speakers and lines up students to participate and share interesting aspects of their home country.

Currently, the volunteers are in the process of finding host families for foreign students for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. The arrangements may vary from hosting students for dinner to hosting them for the entire vacation period.

Persons interested in either the Speakers' Bureau program or the host family arrangements can contact a volunteer or Jared Dorn, assistant director of International Student and Faculty Affairs, at 453-5774.

+

Three members of the Special Education department attended the 25th convention of the Illinois Council for Exceptional Children in Chicago Oct. 24-26. Faculty members at the convention were Kris Juul, Edward Breen and James Crowner. Twenty SIU students also attended.

+

A Musical Talent Show will be held in Ballroom A of the Student Center from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday. The show is free and sponsored by "Better Ways," a student organization sponsored through Specialized Student Services. The purpose of the organization is to organize activities among abled and disabled students. Anyone interested in participating should contact Gene Dew at 453-5738.

+

Five SIU faculty members recently returned from a seminar on early childhood education in Innsbruck, Austria. Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Bradfield, John P. Casey, and Mr. and Mrs. James Quisenberry are all members of the College of Education.

The seminar was sponsored by the Illinois Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development with the assistance of the Austro-American Institute of Education. It included seminars, exhibits, and school visitations from October 23 to 31.

No plans being made for losers

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford has not discussed any plans for trying to find places in his administration for defeated House and Senate Republican candidates in Tuesday's election, a White House spokesman said today.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said he knows of no plans for any changes in the Cabinet either.

When asked by reporters about any plans for finding posts for the defeated Republicans, Nessen said, "I haven't heard the President say that."



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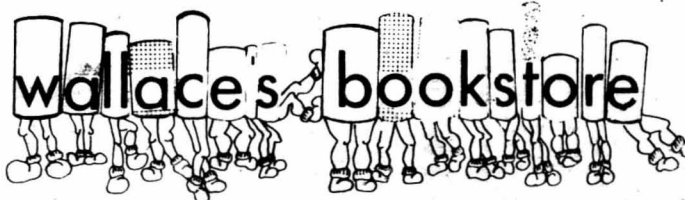
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24	Heather Woods
Nov. 7	Bruce Petkus
21	

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S-Senate stalls congratulations

By Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate tabled a bill proposing that Willis E. Malone and the Presidential Search Committee be congratulated on the "excellent selection" of Warren Brandt as president at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday.

The senate moved to table the bill after Robert Walker, commuter, objected saying, "The guy is getting paid for this. He has a big staff at Anthony Hall. He was going to find one anyway."

Duke Koch moved to table the bill "until we have some evidence that Malone made a good choice."

The senate passed three bills amending the by-laws, which corrected grammatical errors.

Duke Koch gave the first reading

of a bill recommending that an article in the constitution be amended. His bill suggested that graduate students and sophomores who have attended SIU two out of three terms be allowed to run for the offices of student body president and vice president. Currently juniors and seniors are only allowed to run.

Ad Club to hold tour in Paducah

The Illmoky Advertising Club will meet Nov. 22 in Paducah. Executive secretary of the group is W. Manion Rice of the School of Journalism. The group will tour TV station WPSD and the Paducah Sun-Democrat. The dinner meeting of the group will be held at Grief's Restaurant, Paducah.

Marxist band ignores Peron's calls for peace

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Outlawed Marxist guerrillas flouted Argentina's new state of siege Thursday, killing an army officer, burning military vehicles and raiding a busy commuter railroad station.

The attacks were apparently a refusal of terrorists to accept the broad powers assumed Wednesday by President Isabell Peron to end what the government called an "inhuman and criminal terrorist plan against the entire nation."

Maj. Nestor Horacio Lopez, a military high school instructor, was machine-gunned to death and a military guard seriously wounded in a guerrilla ambush as Lopez was getting into his car.

Police sources said at least 18 army buses parked in a factory lot 20 miles north of here were virtually destroyed by bombs and fire. They attributed the raid to the outlawed People's Revolutionary Army — ERP.

Police said an ERP group also took control of suburban Avelaneda railway station at gunpoint briefly to hand out revolutionary propaganda and spray-paint walls with antigovernment slogans.

Then federal police announced that bomb disposal experts exploded a charge planted in front of a primary school Wednesday night. No one was injured. The building was heavily damaged.

Interior Minister Alberto Rocamora said the state of siege was imposed because of anonymous

threats that school children and teachers would be killed and their classrooms bombed. "It was the drop of water that caused the glass to overflow," he said.

Thousands of nervous parents held their children home for the second day. No one claimed responsibility for the threats.

Bombings, kidnappings, assassinations, police raids, ambushes on military installations and other acts of terrorism by left- and right-wing opponents of the government began increasing in September when more than 150 explosions rocked Buenos Aires over one weekend.

At least 137 people have died since Mrs. Peron succeeded President Juan D. Peron on his death July 1.

Babies are best teachers

BRIARCLIFF MANOR, N.Y. (AP)—According to students at Briarcliff College, a private women's college here, infants between one month and 2 years of age are the best supplements to instruction and textbook reading in their developmental psychology courses.

Through working and playing with infants in the college's "Baby Laboratory" for two hours a week throughout the school year, each Briarcliff child psychology student is able to observe closely the nature of emotional and physical development of young children through the first two years of their lives.

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WSIU combines fun, crime prevention

By Deborah Singer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A combination of American Bandstand, Midnight Special and a talk show rolled into one program and all of it in Carbondale?

Sounds unbelievable, but it's true. The second monthly production of "Focus" will be aired at 9 p.m. Friday, on WSIU-TV channel 8. The Carbondale Police Community Service Center, and the student-run television organization Telpo, are planning to make Friday night more exciting than usual for Southern Illinois high school students.

Jim Reed, juvenile officer with the Carbondale Police Department said the event is a "community program designed to bring all the Southern Illinois youth together for recreational activities and to help expose some local talent."

All high school students are invited to come to the WSIU television studio in the Communications Building and participate in the show.

"Focus" will be broadcast throughout portions of six states with a potential viewing audience of two million. "This is the largest community project we've ever undertaken in regard to the coverage we're receiving," Reed said.

The show will be co-hosted by Reed and Carbondale Police Officer Norman Horner. The plan was originated by the two officers an offshoot of a similar show which Reed currently hosts on Cable TV, channel 7 in Carbondale.

Plans for the evening include a dance with music provided by a local band named Spearhead, as well as an interview session.

Reed and Horner will interview people they feel students should become familiar with. Acquainting

students with members of the local governmental system is a way to answer any questions they may have about the way the system works, Reed said.

Scheduled for an interview, to be followed by a question and answer session are Howard Hood, Jackson County State's Attorney, Jim Miller, juvenile officer with the Murphysboro Police Department and Gene Sims, assistant principal at Murphysboro Township High School.

The show is a form of crime prevention Reed said. The police department wants to reach young people before they form negative opinions about the work performed by the department. Reed explained that they are fighting almost 150 years of stereotypes. The first public information programs about police were aired in 1965, while the first police department was opened in 1824.

"A police department is only as good as the citizens of the community because we can't do anything without cooperation," Reed said. "Focus" is designed to further open lines of communication between young people in the community and the officials they may some day have to deal with.

The two-fold purpose of the show was explained by Bob Cerchio, Telpo operations manager. Cerchio said that this serves as a "fantastic" learning experience for the students involved in the organization who will be working on the "Focus" production. "This puts Telpo under the pressure it needs to produce something right the first time," Cerchio said. This is the difference between doing a live show and a video-tape show, he added.

The WSIU Broadcasting Service sets high standards for the Telpo

organization because it is student-run Cerchio said. After the first "Focus" production, they were asked to do it on a monthly basis. According to Reed, the show hopefully will be aired the first Friday of every month at 9 p.m.

Every month the show will feature a different community. Last month Carbondale was spotlighted, this month's focus is on the Murphysboro community. Next month Harrisburg will be featured.

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NORITAKE STONEWARE
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Jumbo Hot Dog
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Woman doctor checking out men's fertility

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP)—A woman doctor is investigating whether tight underpants affect a man's fertility and says killed Scotsmen and unclad Africans may provide some clues.

Dr. Ann Chandley, 38, a genetics researcher at Edinburgh's Western General Hospital, told newsmen she has found that animals such as rabbits and gorillas produce sperm that is 98 per cent effective.

"But no man who has been tested has sperm that is more than 75 per cent perfect," she said. "It could be that tight underpants cause high temperatures in the testicles of civilized man and that brings about abnormalities."

"If a bull came up with a sample that was as defective as the average man's, he would be shot on the spot," Dr. Chandley said.

Dr. Chandley said she and her colleagues would conduct their research in a special unit which opened Thursday. They will compare the sperm count of men in

varying states of undress, from those who wear tight underpants to kilt-wearing Scotsmen and naked African tribesmen.

Sperm from the men will be sent to the hospital's cytogenetics unit for analysis to see how potent it is.

Other researchers report that hot baths tend to reduce a man's fertility, or count of active sperm, while cold baths might be helpful in improving his fertility.

Some speculate that the testicles are outside the body in order to create a cooler environment for sperm than if the gonads producing sperm were inside the body.

The Scottish research project prompted an angry response from one of Britain's major underwear makers, Lyle and Scott.

"This is simply scare-mongering," a spokesman for the firm said. "One has only to examine the birth rate of this country. Y-fronts briefs seem to have done nothing to our young men."

R-T open seminar to be held Friday

A radio-television seminar titled "The Job Market Today" will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Auditorium. The seminar will focus on jobs available in broadcasting and how to get the first job.

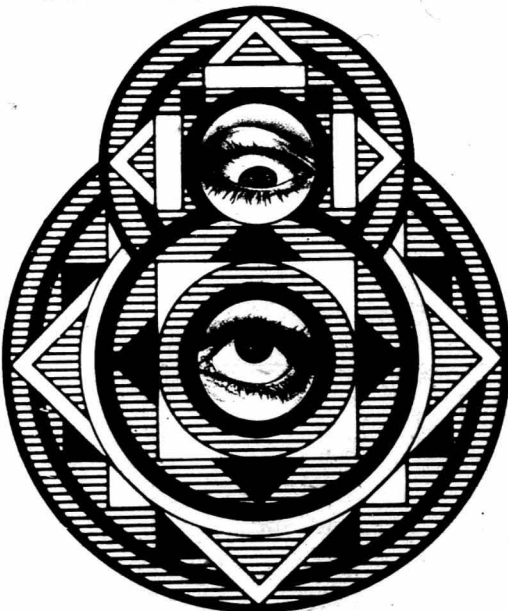
Speakers and topics for the seminar include Joseph Costantino, vice president and general manager of WRTH (Wood River), on "Radio;" David Rochelle, director

of SIU's Broadcasting Service, on "Public Broadcasting;" and Robert Rice, vice president and general manager of WRAU-TV (Peoria), on "Commercial Television."

Ann Lorimer, SIU journalism instructor who has worked with a Houston ad firm, also will speak.

The seminar is sponsored by the SIU Department of Radio and Television and is open to all interested persons.

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STILES

Office Equipment, Inc. Carbondale
519 E. Main

Police Chief Kennedy carries 'quiet stick'

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The new police chief of Carbondale, George R. Kennedy, carries a quiet stick.

In a business filled with louder, verbose men, Kennedy maintains an air of calmness and solitude. His wit is quick and sharp, but never flamboyant.

A veteran of police wars in Oklahoma, especially in Muskogee, Kennedy adds a touch of western America to the Carbondale Police Department. His suits generally reflect a Western flavor and his office is decorated with such items as a gunfighter statue, a tomahawk and a replica of an old Spanish cannon.

As an administrator, Kennedy doesn't get involved in the nuts-and-bolts of law enforcement. His days are filled with meetings, paperwork, conferences and publicity forays into the civilian world.

Two weeks ago was no exception for Kennedy. The morning was filled with opening-day ceremonies at the new shopping mall and a courtesy visit with another police chief. Searching for capable radio dispatchers fleshed out the afternoon's activities.

Kennedy explained on the ride out to the shopping center, he only gets called out on the major cases. Last weekend he was called out twice when student bar patrons overflowed into the streets.

"I get called on anything involving a shooting, homicide or a suicide, anything involving a dead body type. They'll also call me on an armed robbery or safe burglary."

Walking around the mall before the opening day ceremonies, Kennedy said the new center wouldn't cause problems for police.

"The only thing the mall opening means is a few more people will get killed at the intersection. It's a real bad one."

After the mall ceremony, Kennedy dropped by the new book store. He thanked the manager for donating some excess books to the county jail.

Leaving the shopping center, Kennedy said the intersection could have been made safer if something had been done to slow traffic.

Back at the office Kennedy was faced with a stack of job applications concerning the radio dispatcher job openings.

"We want someone for this job who might become a policeman in the future. Later on, we'll change it to a cadet position. This will give us a chance to look at them and then a chance to see what law enforcement is like," Kennedy said while leafing through some 50 forms.

In the afternoon, Kennedy and his second-in-command, Captain Ed Hogan talked over personnel schedules.

"I believe in the generalist approach. Our uniform man is more responsible now. He can go as far on a case as he possible can, including all the way up to finishing the investigation. The men are reacting well to this idea."

Before when a man made the initial report, he would go back on call and that's all he would be involved in that case.

Dressed in a blue and plaid sports coat, Kennedy said he doesn't wear a police uniform. "In a smaller department where the chief has to answer calls, it's good to wear a uniform. Many of my appointments are like the mall opening this morning, where a uniform could be out of place."

As the afternoon wore on, Kennedy became more talkative about his job and police work.

"Our crime is centered against the students, whether its entering a dorm room or stealing tape decks from a car. I'd like to have more men so we can add a couple more detectives to the force."

Kennedy's prior police chief job was with the Muskogee police department. Seventeen police chiefs were with that department in as many years. Kennedy held the job for two years.

His Muskogee experiences are brought out in the popular book, "The Mafia is not an Equal Opportunity Employer." The books tells of the two chiefs before Kennedy — one's home was bombed and the other's car was blown up.

"The attitude of the people is different here both in the city and in the department. Economically Carbondale is better off than Muskogee," stated Kennedy.

Muskogee was wide open during World War II said Kennedy. "In the police department, there was a lot of cronyism, patronage and pressure from gambling operators. It was hoped by the city council things would die down."

The town council wanted to fire Kennedy because of his strict anti-gambling policy, but, "I was under the merit system so they couldn't fire me. They (the council) told me they were going to abolish my job and they did it, he said."

Many of Kennedy's programs are still in effect at Muskogee and he says gamblers are still operating, but less openly.

Finally, Kennedy cuts his stack of applications to about 15 near the end

of the day after many interruptions by his staff.

"Today has been an extremely quiet day," Kennedy said. He started the day with a staff meeting and had to attend another meeting that night. He attends about three evening meetings a week.

Leisure time is spent reading Western historical books and spending time with his family, that is if nothing major happens on Carbondale's streets.

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Carbondale Western Union Agent
Campus Trust Shopping Center

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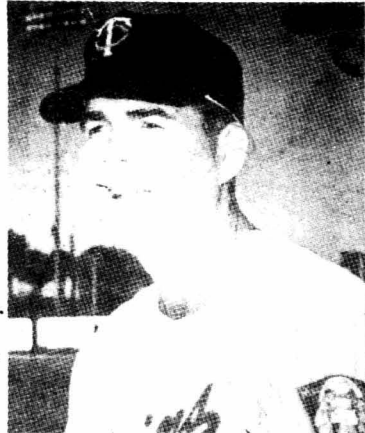
**Hear
AL WORTHINGTON**
the former major
league pitcher, at
**LANTANA BAPTIST
CHURCH**

**400 South Wall Street
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NOVEMBER 8, 9 7:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER 10 11:00 a.m.

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**204 W. College
Carbondale**

Quick thinking helps police

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP)—A newsboy who knows how to take quick notes has been credited with helping police arrest two women and three men accused in connection with a string of 20 thefts in western Massachusetts.

Police say the unidentified newsboy—who works for the Berkshire Eagle here—spotted a burglary and quickly jotted down the license number of the getaway car. It didn't matter that he was not carrying a notepad—the youth scribbled the number on his forearm.

Where the weekend
really starts . . .

**1.00 PITCHERS
25c BOONE'S FARM WINE
1-7**

Buffalo Bob's
101 E. College

Weekend Activities

Friday

Recreation and Intramurals: Pullium gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m.; pool 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight; Women's Gym 7 to 10 p.m.

EAZ-N Coffeehouse: Wesley Community House, free entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois.

Hillel: ride to Temple, 715 S. University.

IVCF: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.

Students for Jesus: prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m., Upper Room, 403½ S. Illinois.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Bible study, 6:30 p.m., Student Activities Rooms A and B.

Celebrity Series: "Pippin", 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, admission is scaled.

Radio-TV seminar: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Rooms C and D.

Moslem Student Association: prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

Gay Liberation: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Mackinaw River Room.

Iranian Student Association: meeting, 8 to 11 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Latter Day Saints: meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

Scientology Club: lecture, 7:30 p.m., 417 S. Illinois.

Saturday

Recreation and Intramurals: Pullium gym, weight room, activity room and pool 1 to 11 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight; Women's Gym 7 to 10 p.m.

EAZ-N Coffeehouse: Wesley Community House, free entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois.

Free School: Guitar Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Wham 112.

Strategic Games Society: meeting, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Chinese Student Association: meeting, 2 to 4 p.m., Student Activities Rooms A and B.

Hillel: Sabbath Service, 9:30 a.m., 715 S. University.

Newman Center: midnight mass at the Newman Center.

Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Home Economics 140 B.

National Teacher Examinations: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Technology 11A.

Veterinary Aptitude Test: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

17th Annual Tax Conference: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

Football: SIU vs Northern Michigan, 1:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.

Arab Students Association: meeting, 2 to 4 p.m., Ohio River Room.

SGAC Film: "The Trojan Women", 7, 9, 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Sigma Gamma Rho: dance, 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Intramural Orienteering Meet: gather 8:30 a.m., meet at 9 a.m., Camp Little Giant, Touch of Nature.

Christians Unlimited: workshop on evolution 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C; meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Iranian Student Association: meeting, noon to 6 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Cycling Club: fast races, 9 a.m., front of Shryock Auditorium.

Sunday

Recreation and Intramurals: Pullium gym, weight room activity room, and pool 1 to 11 p.m.; Women's Gym 7 to 10 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight; SIU Arena 7 to 11 p.m.

Students for Jesus: worship, 10 a.m., Upper Room 403½ S. Illinois.

Bahai Club: meeting, 8 to 11 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Free School: introductory phonology 7 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Canterbury Foundation: student program, 7:30 p.m., 404 W. Mill, St. Andrews Episcopal Church.

Student Health Advisory Commission: meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Hillel Student Council: meeting, 6 p.m., 715 S. University.

Phi Beta Sigma: meeting, 2 to 4:30 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Faculty Club: Thanksgiving Dinner, 6 p.m., Ballroom C.

Specialized Student Services: meeting, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

SIMS: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Illinois River Room.

Carbondale Peace Center: meeting and pot luck, 6 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

Sigma Gamma Rho: meeting, 2 to 6 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Cycling Club: easy paced scenic rides, leave 1 p.m. from front of Shryock Auditorium.

Zeta Phi Beta: meeting, 3 to 5 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: TKE Olympics, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.

So. Ill. Film Society: meeting, 7 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Council of President's Scholars: meeting, 7 p.m., Smith Hall Lounge, T.P.

Monday

Recreation and Intramurals: Pullium gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m.; pool 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight.

Volleyball Club: meeting and practice, 7 to 9:30 p.m., SIU Arena Gym.

Bowling Club: meeting, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

SGAC: meeting, 5 to 6 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Science Fiction Society: meeting, 7 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Alpha Phi Omega: meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

Duplicate Bridge Club: 7:30 p.m., Student Center 4th Floor, for info. 549-3404.

SIU Judo Club: practice and meeting, beginners welcome, 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena East Concourse.

Placement-Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Washington Square 201 C.

Orientation: parents and new students on-going orientation, 8 a.m., Illinois River Room.

School of Music: senior recital, Cassandra Carter, soprano, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Free School: Israeli Dancing, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A; Arabic class 3 to 4 p.m., Spanish class 8 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

Student Government: Josh Bragg, Mayoral Candidate, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

WRA: varsity badminton 5:30 to 7 p.m.; varsity cross country 4 to 5:30 p.m.; advanced dance 6 to 8 p.m.; beginning and intermediate gymnastics 5:30 to 7 p.m.; advanced gymnastics 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Synchronized swimming club 5:45 to 7 p.m.; varsity swimming 3 to 4 p.m.; intramural volleyball 7 to 9 p.m.; varsity volleyball 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Men's Intramural Basketball Official's meeting: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., SIU Arena 125.

SGAC Lecture Series: C. Lynch, Radio and T.V., 2 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Noted author to speak about black studies

Nick Aaron Ford—author, educator and literary critic—will speak Monday on the state of black studies in the United States.

The speech will be given in Neckers B240 at 7 p.m.

Ford is currently a professor of black studies at Morgan State College in Baltimore. He is the author or co-author of eight books and over 50 journal articles published in the last 37 years. His best known work to date has been "Black Studies: Threat or Challenge?"

Ford's speech is part of a seminar series sponsored by three SIU professors. Everyone is invited to attend.

Police nab two throwing glass

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU police arrested two students Wednesday on charges arising from a glass throwing incident near police headquarters.

At 9:40 p.m. Wednesday, police officers observed two men throwing a glass at a squad car in front of police headquarters.

Community Relations Officer Mike Norrington said officers immediately began chasing the suspect.

Arrested were Kenneth F. Picha, 19, Wright III, and Richard A. Embody, 19, 1018 Neely Hall.

Norrington said the two suspects resisted arrest. Disorderly conduct and resisting arrest charges were leveled.

Plenty visit West Point

More than 2.5 million persons visit the U.S. Military Academy at West Point each year.

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FINE FOOD AT A FINE PRICE



*BEER *WINE *SANDWICHES *STEAKS *CATFISH *CHICKEN
EAST SIDE OF MURDALE
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Home of the

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Over 300,000 Sold

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We accept
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Hours
Lunch: Tues.-Fri.
11:30-2:30
Dinner: Sun-Thurs.
5:00-10:00
Fri-Sat till 11:00
Closed Mondays

IF YOU CAN'T BE THERE— BASKETBALL SIU INTRA-SQUAD GAME At Herrin High School Nov. 8th, 7:30 P.M. FEATURING

★ A running commentary by Ron Hines and Coach Lambert

★ Interviews with the team members. A good chance to meet the team!

WJPF RADIO 1340 AM FOOTBALL

Salukis vs. Northern Michigan

Nov. 9th 1:05 P.M.

PLAY BY PLAY with RON HINES

THE
DOUG WEAVER
SHOW
before each game

THE
STAR of the GAME
SHOW
after each game

By Pam Black
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Film (a regular X-ray) and xerography are two types of mamography. Xerography which might be described as a blue-inked

Women over 35 are more likely to get breast cancer, Scott said. Women are more likely to have

Most lumps are discovered when they are less than one inch in

It is important individuals who have been treated for breast cancer get a follow-up and a regular yearly checkup, he said.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

DEADLINE—Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

PAYMENT—Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office located in the Northridge Communication building. No refunds on cancelled ads.

RATES—Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

Use this handy chart to figure cost.

No of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
2	80	1.50	2.00	6.00
3	120	2.25	3.00	9.00
4	160	3.00	4.00	12.00
5	200	3.75	5.00	15.00
6	240	4.50	6.00	18.00
7	280	5.25	7.00	21.00
8	320	6.00	8.00	24.00

One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

Check your advertisement upon first insertion and please notify us if there is an error. Each ad is carefully proofread, but still an error can occur. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for typographical errors except to cancel charge for such portion of advertisement as may have been rendered valueless by such typographical error. Each ad is read back to caller for confirmation. If you notify us the first day of error, we will repeat the ad without charge. SORRY, IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED WITHIN ONE DAY, THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS.

FOR SALE

Automotives

1971 VW Squareback, New tires, Excellent condition. Must sell, \$1600. Call 549-2546 after 5 p.m. 2381Aa69

Auto insurance: Call 457-3304 for a low insurance quote. Upchurch Insurance Agency. 2226BAa63

1970 Impala, air, PB, excellent cond. \$1100 or best offer. Call 457-8727. 2176Aa61

VW Repair, minor and major, guaranteed, reasonable rates, 549-7930. 229AAa55

65 Volvo, good cond., \$350, see at 405 W. Freeman after 5 p.m., asks for 2399AAa55

55 Ford Schoolbus, and/or camping appliances, 69 Renault. Call 549-0428. 2422AAa55

1961 Econoline Van, needs work, \$200. 314 W. Elm, 457-8387 aft. 5 p.m. 2405AAa55

1970 Buick Skylark Custom 350, Fac. air, AM-FM, Vinyl top, more, \$1450 or reasonable offer, 453-3047 aft. 6. 2431AAa56

Jeep, 61 pickup, 4WD, 307 V8, Good cond., Best offer, 549-4615. 2436AAa54

71 Impala 2 dr., air cond., auto, tr., pwr. st., pwr. br., new steel belt, tires, air cond., great cond., low mils. Call after 4pm, 1-522-5224. 2439AAa56

70 Mustang new tires and engine, 18-20mpg, V-8, good shape, 457-8527. 2447AAa56

67 Ford Galaxie, auto, new tires, best offer, moving, 549-7039. 2450AAa54

73 Rambler Hornet

Scramblabout

304 V8
Automatic
Power Steering
Power Brakes
Air-conditioning
New car trade-in
Only 26,000 miles
Excellent condition!

72 Plymouth Scamp

Green with vinyl top
Small V8
Automatic
Power steering
Air-conditioning
Extra Sharp!
Priced to sell!

71 Ford LTD

2-door hardtop
Green with vinyl roof
Air-conditioning
Power steering
Power brakes
Excellent buy!!

70 Chevrolet Malibu Sedan

New car trade-in
Solid Gold
318ci V8
Automatic
Power
Air-conditioning
Excellent Buy!!

Epps Motors Inc.

Highway 13 East

near Lake Road

457-2184

VW Beetle 1970, new everything but needs paint, must see, call John, 549-3866. 2457AAa56

1969 VW camper, rebuilt, reconditioned, loaded, mint cond., aft. 6pm, Call John, 549-3866. 2458AAa56

66 Chevy sportvan panelled, minor repair, best offer. 401 E. College Apt. No. 6. 2494AAa57

68 AMX, V8, auto, PSPB, good cond., \$500 or offer, 549-8276. 2485AAa57

59 Buick showroom cond., 50,000 mi., new shocks, Call 549-6888. 2475AAa55

67 Pontiac Bonneville, pow. brakes and steering, new tires and exhaust system, \$195 or best, call 549-1682. 2476AAa57

1968 Chev. 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cyl., utility bed, camper, call, AM-FM, traction tires, must see, 549-8068. 2509AAa56

Must sell, 64 VW, runs great, best offer, 549-4626 after 5pm. 2496AAa58

Parts & Services

VW Service, most types VW repair engine repair our specialty ABE'S VW Service, Carterville, 965-6635. 2039BAa55

Used Car Parts and rebuilt parts, all kinds, Rossini Radiator and Salvage Yard, 1212 N. 20th St., Murphysboro, Ill. 687-1061. 2491BAa70

In Stock Auto Parts For Imports

TRIUMPH, VOLKSWAGEN, DATSUN, OPEL, VOLVO, TOYOTA, CAPRI, BMW, AUDI, PROSCHE, FIAT, JAGUAR, MERCEDES, SAAB

Most Complete Stock In Southern Illinois

WALLACE AUTOMOTIVE 317 E. MAIN

Motorcycles

Motorcycle Insurance, Call Upchurch Insurance Agency, 457-3304. 2227BAa63

1971 Yamaha 90cc, mint condition, cost \$450, first \$300 buys it, less than 250 actual miles, phone 457-8339 or see at 213 Tower Road. 2484AAa57

160 Honda terrific cond., Call 985-6347. 2462AAa55

1973 SL350 Honda, \$700, Call 457-8039 anytime. 2468AAa57

SUPER SALE ON ALL BIKES

New and Used Motorcycles

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS HONDA

Rt. 13 East 2 miles east of Carle by Saw Mill 549-7297

73 TX 500 Yamaha, low mileage, exc. condition, \$1400 or offer, ask for Anna 549-8927 after 6 p.m. 1958AAa57

71 SL350, Lo mi., Exc. con., 1 owner. Must see, Call Jeff aft. 6 p.m., 457-2694. 2396AAa55

72 Yamaha RS-250 13,000 mi., good cond. \$450 Call 549-0193. 2430AAa56

72 Yamaha SX2 500, excellent cond. 6,600 mi., extras \$1200. Call 457-4460. 2413AAa55

Real Estate

DeSoto, New Custom Built home, 3 bedrooms, garage, near completion, FHA approved, payments as low as \$73 to qualified buyer, 867-2253. 2440AAa71

Scenic Home Sites near Cedar Lake, also Mobile Lots, large, shady, city water, Terms. Call 457-6167. 2281BAa65

Mobile Home

1970 2 bdrm. 12x52, air, furn., underpinned. 549-5924, after 5 p.m. 2015AAa55

10x55, 2 bdrm., furn., AC, 1 1/2 miles from campus, Call 549-3566 between 10 am-2pm. 2387AAa54

8x42, air, furn., near campus, gd cond., Must sell, 549-2876 after 5 p.m. 2397AAa70

1973 Skyline, 12x52, 2 bdrm., furn., cent. air, carpet, see at 605 Malibu Village, or Call 549-0348. 2365AAa58

10x55 2 bdrm., furn., new furnace, good condition, 549-6197 aft. 5pm. 2443AAa56

1971 Salem, 12x52, 2 bdrm. furnished, fully carpeted, \$4000, 549-7172. 2515AAa73

Northwest C-42 trailer on own lot, \$200 Down, \$75 mo. buys this little beauty, \$2000 total, 457-7631. 2335AAa67

15x52, opt'd., AC, Call 549-9161, or after 5 p.m., 549-0491 or 457-2954. 2362BAa54

Mobile Home Insurance: Reasonable rates, Upchurch Insurance, 457-3304. 2228BAa63

Miscellaneous

CARBONDALE Fall Clearance Sale 10-50% off on

Boots
Clothing
Saddles
Tack

Do your Christmas Shopping early

B & S WESTERN STORE

549-3922

Typewriters: IBM, SCM, Remington, Royal, new and used, Repair service on all machines. 8 am-10 pm. J.T. Porter Office Equipment Co., Rt. 5, Murphysboro, 687-2974. 2379AAa68

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needed to conduct interviews in homes for a government agency client. WEEKENDS and EVENING work only. Nov. Jan. Must have car available and be at least 30 years old. If you are interested, call

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Men interested in service! Informal rush of ALPHA PHI OMEGA, Nov. 8 at 8:00 p.m., Lewis Pk. Apt 31B. 2463F54

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4 mo. Irish Setter, female, silver choke chain, back left paw white toe nail. Call 549-8563. 2513G58

FOUND

Small black mixed Malamute, fem., found at Wham. Call 457-8605. 2452H54

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We need local feminists: material for publication-poems, fiction, non-fiction, drawings, news events. Let's activate. Box 3, c/o Daily Egyptian. 2401J55

The Grand Touring Auto Club is holding an Auto Rally this Sunday. Registration is at 2:00pm in the Arena. Parking lot. First car off at 3pm. Only 2 people allowed in each car, a driver and a navigator. See Southern Illinois, get lost on a rally! 2491J55

OVERSEAS JOBS - Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professionals and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. E-visas paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Trans World Research Co., Dept. A34, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, Calif. 04025. 2506J58

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Riding Lessons, jumping, 5 mi. south of campus. Also volunteer wanted to learn horse care. Call 457-4167. 2263B8J65

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Horse Rental, Lake Toccata Riding Stables. Hay rides also. 1-997-2250. 2293I65

Guitarist wants to join local group to play rock, blues, etc., Call Juan. 687-1925. 2134J61

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AUCTIONS & SALES

Community yard sale: take Rt 13 to Expos VW and turn east, at Meck's Truck turn left, straight to dome: pot bellie stove, couch, household items, Nov. 9 and 10, 549-0207. 2453K55

Yard Sale, Sat. 508 W. College, clothes, lamps, toys, many bargains. 2505K55

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classifieds



Scott Kidd passes the ball to one of his Phi Sigma Kappa teammates during IAM football action. The play-offs begin on Saturday. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

Michigan State's favored over Ohio

By Will Grimsley
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP)—Maybe it's the equatorial heat, the mind-boggling beat of the bongo drums or simply arrogance from picking Muhammad Ali to recapture the heavyweight boxing crown, but we came back from Africa still riding an "upset high."

If you're going to pick the biggest upset of the week in college football, what would it be? Michigan State over No. 1 Ohio State—the season's premier lopsided.

The Spartans are maturing late. They can be tough. They get their adrenalin up for the Buckeyes.

The picks:

Michigan State 21, Ohio State 19: The inspired Spartans blunt Archie Griffin's bid to become college football's 5,000-yard rusher.

Alabama 28, Louisiana State 14: Brace yourself, Miami. It won't rain daffodils in the Orange Bowl, only Bear Bryant's checkered hats.

Oklahoma 38, Missouri 7: First in total offense, first in rushing, first in scoring and a man named Washington-Joe, not George.

Southern California 27, Stanford 20: Anthony Davis' feet figure to roll up more yardage than Mike Cordova's passing arm.

Florida 21, Georgia 14: Doug Dickey has fashioned the Gators into the hottest team in the SEC. How did Vanderbilt beat 'em?

Yale 21, Pennsylvania 7: Who has the best record of all in point stinginess? Yale, that's who—an average of about four points per game.

Penn. State 24, North Carolina State 13: The Nittany Lions,

coming off a tough game with Maryland, should be lionish.

Texas 33, Baylor 7: Roosevelt Leaks, recovered from knee surgery, is back in the starting lineup for the Longhorns.

Arizona State 27, Brigham Young 20: Arizona State lost last week because it had its eyes on the leader of the WAC.

Washington 24, California 20: Both teams come off standout performances against UCLA and USC, the giants of the west.

Air Force 24, Army 14: Count on Army playing one of its finest games, but it won't be enough against the air boys.

Michigan 31, Illinois 7: They forgot to tell the Wolverines that somebody else is No. 1 in the rankings.

IM basketball officials meet

Basketball season is right around the corner and any student interested in officiating intramural basketball games should plan on attending the following rules interpretation meetings.

Monday, Nov. 11, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 13, 6 to 7 p.m. and Thursday Nov. 14, 6 to 7 p.m.

All three meetings are at the Arena. Monday night in Room 128 and Room 119 on Wednesday and Thursday.

The only requirements are that prospective officials be SIU students and they must have a current A.C.T. on file at the Student Work Office.

Each official will earn \$3 per game and play starts Nov. 16.

NBA elects deputy commissioner

By Richard Bilotti
Associated Press Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (AP)—Simon Gourdine was elected deputy commissioner of the National Basketball Association Thursday, becoming the highest-ranking black administrator in professional sports in the United States.

At a news conference following NBA Board of Governors meeting here, Nick Curran, NBA public relations director, said the vote was unanimous.

There had been speculation Gourdine, 34, was to be elected to the commissioner's post which will be vacated June 1, 1975, when Walter Kennedy retires. The Board of

Governors didn't vote on a new commissioner Thursday, however, and the next possible session in which such a ballot could come will be Jan. 14, 1975, during the NBA All-Star break in Phoenix.

"I want to make it clear that my election as deputy commissioner does not automatically give me the position of commissioner," Gourdine said. "However, I am hopeful that I will become commissioner sometime in the future. My new position gives me a forum to show my skills, and I think that I have the ability to compete for the job."

Gourdine said his selection was a historic one and was symbolic in showing everyone that blacks are qualified to hold high ad-

ministrative positions in the sports world.

Gourdine has been employed by the NBA since 1970. Prior to Thursday's decision, he held the post of vice president of administration. He assumes his new position immediately with a three-year contract.

Gourdine, a native of Jersey City, N.J., graduated from City College of New York in 1962 and received his law degree from Fordham Law School in 1965.

He spent two years in the Army, receiving his discharge in 1967 with the rank of captain.

Shula suspends running star over conditioning argument

MIAMI (AP)—Miami Dolphin Coach Don Shula suspended injured running back Mercury Morris Thursday and said that the ban would last at least through Sunday's National Football League game with New Orleans.

The suspension came as a result of an argument over Morris' condition.

Shula met early Thursday with the speedy Morris, who has played in only two games this year because of neck and knee injuries. Later, the coach announced the suspension.

"I said I was ready to play," said the superstar after a heated exchange with Shula Wednesday. The coach disagreed and fined him \$200 a day for missing therapy Monday and Tuesday. When Morris walked out, he was fined another \$200.

"Coach Shula will consider reinstatement Monday," a Dolphins' spokesman said Thursday, adding that the coach would answer no further questions on the issue.

Morris gained more than 1,000 yards rushing in 1972 and 1964 last year.

"He told me he's ready to play. I told him I didn't think he was," Shula said of his argument with Morris Wednesday. "He said, 'go ahead and suspend me,' and he walked out."

Morris complained that "we definitely have a communications

gap" and said he was the best judge of when he was ready to play.

Number one wins

In the game termed the "biggest of the year" by Coach Julee Illner, the SIU number one field hockey team defeated the SIU number two team Wednesday by a score of 3-1.

The first half saw the first team take an early 1-0 lead on Kathy "Stretch" Vondrasek's goal. After that, the second team took control of the half, but was stopped by the defense of SIU.

Play was more exciting in the second half, as Kathy Escue evened the score at 1-1 for the second team early in the half. The first team got to work as darkness began to settle in. Debbie "Scoop" Eubanks put SIU 1 ahead 2-1 on her goal that resulted from the persistent attack of the forward line.

As the clock ticked away the final seconds, the first team was awarded a penalty stroke. Pat Matreci took the penalty stroke and scored the final goal for SIU 1, making the final score 3-1.

This weekend, the first team will travel to Normal to compete in the College South Tournament. It is a selection tournament to determine what players will go on to compete for a spot on the Midwest Field Hockey team.

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Up Your Alley

Raiders and Rams look like sure bets for division champs

By Bruce Lowitt
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—So there's no longer an unbeaten team in the National Football League...although Oakland and Los Angeles might as well be.

They've got what amounts to near-unbeatable Western Division leads, the Raiders in the American Conference and the Rams in the National Conference. It's going to take a virtual collapse for either team to wind up less than first.

Don't count on it—this Sunday, or for the rest of the season. Oakland's got two things Detroit hasn't got—offense and defense. "Nuff said.

Atlanta's got something to prove under new head Coach Marion Campbell. But the only thing the Falcons will prove against Los Angeles is that their record wasn't all Norm Van Brocklin's fault.

What we're counting on this weekend is our usual menu of Upset Specials. We were upset a couple of times last weekend, finishing with a 10-3 mark that pushed the season record to 72-31-1 for a .699 percentage.

In Sunday's AFC Central showdown, we're looking for Cincinnati's high-powered offense to offast Pittsburgh's high-powered defense and send the Bengals' high-powered fans into a frenzy.

And we're expecting Jim Hart and the rest of St. Louis' "big play" offense to take advantage of Minnesota's slightly suspect secondary, giving the Cardinals a victory and starting another Monday night "home-field" string.

Raiders 31, Lions 16

Ken Stabler, Cliff Branch, Marv Hubbard, Clarence Davis, etc. The list goes on and on—and so does the Raiders' winning streak, which will reach eight games. Detroit may put a few points on the board to make the score respectable, but not enough to turn it around.

Rams 27, Falcons 10

James Harris will have some problems, but he'll be about the only one on Los Angeles who does. Lawrence McCutcheon and the rest of the Rams will run roughshod over Atlanta. The only thing the Falcons can do halfway decent is run—but

not against the L.A. line.
Bengals 24, Steelers 21

Paul Brown's crying about how hurt his Bengals are, and they are with Boobie Clark out. But nobody's been running the ball well for Cincinnati. It's been Ken Anderson's passing that's been doing the job. We figure one aroused Cincinnati line will do a job on Terry Bradshaw. Franco Harris & Co. and another one will let Anderson do his.

Cardinals 24, Vikings 17

The Cards will have some problems keeping Minnesota away from their door—but we believe the big plays this week will be on defense as well as offense. Fran Tarkenton will probably try to blow St. Louis out with aerials—and get hurt doing it.

Redskins 21, Eagles 9

Who knows who's going to quarterback Washington this week. Sonny Jurgensen...Billy Kilmer...Joe Theismann...Sammy Baugh? More important, who cares? Any of them well, maybe not Sammy, can punch holes in whatever that thing is, that the Eagles put on the field when they haven't got the ball. Roman Gabriel's chances against the Redskins' defense? Zilch!

Giants 26, Jets 20

This game used to be for the year's "bragging rights" to New York, but neither team's got anything to brag about this year. We guess the Giants' new-found spirit generated by Craig Morton—who can take advantage of a crummy defense as well as anyone—will make the difference.

Patriots 27, Browns 13

Speaking of crummy defenses, now that Cleveland's Brian Sipe has had his shot at a couple of them, let's see how he does against a good one, like New England's. Better yet, let's see how long it takes for Mack Herron and Sam Cunningham to leave cleatmarks on the Browns.

Chargers 24, Chiefs 23

An upset of sorts in a game...of sorts. We like that San Diego punch and, despite the Chargers' propensity for giving away leads, we think they'll hold off Kansas City just long enough.

Packers 21, Bears 13

John Hadl gets his first start for Green Bay. It'll be a successful one. He's not thinking of revenge—but the rest of the Pack is.

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Salukis and Cats fight for self-respect

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Football games in November fall under two major categories. Some teams play for post-season honors while others play for self-respect.

SIU will be out to improve its football image Saturday, when the Salukis entertain the Northern Michigan Wildcats at McAndrew Stadium. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

For Northern Michigan this is the last chance for coach Gil Krueger and his Wildcats to record a victory in 1974. The Wildcats, 0-9, have lost 10 straight games.

"We've played some good football against some great teams this year," Krueger remarked. "We've had our ups and downs this year due to a lack of experience. Over half of our team is freshman."

The Salukis have two games remaining after Saturday's game. The Wildcats are looking for a victory as a gift to their seniors.

"I think we have a determined football team," Krueger said. "We have about seven seniors who haven't won too many games the last three years. I know they want to go out with a victory."

Krueger, in his first year as head coach at Northern Michigan, has several individuals seeking to set records on Saturday. Junior tailback Stu Betts is after a Wildcat rushing mark.

"Stu has a chance to get the second highest rushing yardage for one reason by any Northern player," Krueger explained. Going into Saturday's game, Betts is the leading Wildcat rusher with 715 yards.

Sophomore wide receiver Maurice Mitchell needs to catch only one pass against the Salukis to give him the second highest figure for one year. Mitchell caught 22 passes this year.

"This weekend's game is a battle of two desperate teams," Saluki coach Doug Weaver remarked Thursday. "It should be an interesting game for our fans."

The Salukis have some injury problems. SIU's first four defensive tackles, Primus Jones, James Roberts, Chriss Miller and Lamont Marks will all miss Saturday's game.

Tickets for this weekend's games can be purchased Friday at the athletic ticket office located in the Arena. Plenty of tickets are still available, according to manager Neoma Kinney.



Hockey minus ice

Fall temperatures are not compatible with ice rinks so SIU students have to play hockey indoors. Here, members of a physical education class in Pulliam Hall fight for the puck which is nowhere to be seen. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

Wit 'n Whiz-dom A new look on campus



By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

For over 34 years McAndrew was healthy. Grass grew from end zone to end zone.

Green, vigorous shrubs lined the front of the parking lot that borders the stadium on the west side. Multi-colored trees towered above either end zone.

McAndrew was reaching his however, just like many athletes at that same age. The only difference being that old athletes cannot be renovated like old stadiums.

McAndrew had begun to show the wear and tear of many years of cleated shoes trampling his surface and thousands of fans who treated the stadium bleachers and cold cement floors with irreverence.

The old stadium had been adequate for many years. Years when college football games were not the big business they are today.

Times changed, though. McAndrew needed to flex its muscles in order to compete with some of the bigger stadiums. Stadiums with seating capacities of 70,000 and 80,000 and more, were impressing naive high school stars and luring them to their rubberized turf.

SIU's stadium had no muscles to flex and therefore could not compete with the bigger stadiums. McAndrew could barely impress football players of grade school age.

If McAndrew was to serve his purpose as a "big time" football battleground, he would have to be renovated.

The stadium was built in 1938 and named in honor of William McAndrew, SIU athletic director from 1913-43. He also coached the football team from 1913-38.

In the past, SIU coaches have been at

a disadvantage when recruiting, not being able to show off a wondrous stadium or promise the recruit he'll be playing before sellout crowds.

Hopefully, after McAndrew has undergone his major surgery, the stadium will resemble, if only vaguely, a major college stadium.

The operation started in the summer of 1972 when McAndrew received a new hairpiece, or rug. The old surface was beginning to thin slightly, and was completely replaced with a new rubbery surface called astroturf.

This spring, a time of the year when new life is burgeoning and spring fever is in the air, McAndrew began to rebuild his body. The cold, gray steel bleachers on the east side were torn down to make way for new chaired seats supported by a cement foundation and cement pillars.

On the west side, new locker rooms, washrooms and concession areas are being built of light gray block bricks.

To top it all off, McAndrew is receiving a new timepiece that will give the minutes of each quarter, who has possession of the oval pigskin, how many yards to go for a first down, the number of downs, yardline location of the ball and, of course, the score of the encounter on the field.

McAndrew will still show signs of his true age but he will have a refreshing appearance.

Hopefully, the new look will draw more great athletes to SIU and more fans to go along with them.

A new seating capacity of almost 18,000 will bring the Salukis one step closer to "big time" football of course, the proper mixture of football talent, along with McAndrew's facelift, will be the catalyst in SIU's becoming a football power.

Rugby referee covers much ground, misses lot of action

(Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series in which Daily Egyptian sports writer Ron Sutton outlines the basic rules of rugby, with the help of SIU Rugby Club player and publicity chairman Mark Enstrom.)

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Rugby resembles hockey.

Hockey in the sense of three simultaneous hockey games on adjacent courts, with all six teams trying for the same puck.

That would require nine referees, by professional hockey bylaws.

But for these 9,000 square yards of rugby action, there is one striped shirt.

"There's a lot of stuff going on that he doesn't see," Mark Enstrom, SIU Rugby Club player and publicity chairman, explained Wednesday. "That's why there's often heated play between a couple of individuals when they play each other man-to-man all game."

Enstrom estimated that each team averages one player kicked out during a game. The Salukis lost three in last week's game and wound up playing 12 on 15.

"They don't necessarily do it personally," he pointed out. "But if the referee thinks you took a cheap shot, you're out."

Likewise, no replacements are allowed in injury cases. If a player is hurt, his team will ask the referee for a timeout and usually will receive one. After two minutes, the player either resumes play or leaves the field until he can.

"There is no blocking and no pads, so few players really get hurt bad," Enstrom said. "Someone trying to hurt another player could easily get hurt himself, so there aren't many cheap shots."

A team's playbook is simple—at least in the case of the Salukis. There are no plays.

"We have a basic way we line up, but there are no plays," Enstrom said. "We just keep trying until it works."

The "line-out" is the team's only organized play. This sideline play, occurring after the ball goes out of bounds, finds each team's eight forwards forming a straight line out from the sideline. The "hooker"—the previously defensive team's out-of-bounds man—calls a number which the team translates to know which of its players he will try to pass the ball to.

The ball must be thrown in the air evenly between the two lines, but the team inbounding the ball has that advantage of knowing for whom the pass will be intended.

The out-of-bounds line is called the "touch line." The back of the end zone is labeled the "dead ball line," and any ball out of the end zone is returned to the 25-yard line for a drop kick.

"The game's a combination of football and soccer, but there's no blocking," Enstrom summarized. "You try to outthrust the other guys. To put it concisely, it's: no pads, no blocking, no timeouts."

Oh, yes, there is one other thing: the "bash."

Perhaps the biggest tradition in college rugby is the after-game bash thrown by the home team.

"That's one of the big things that is appealing to most guys, I think," Enstrom said. "During the game, you just kill each other, but then at the party everybody's friends."

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